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WE APPEAL TO

All Princetonians who are anxious to share their Christmas with others, with others whose marginal ways of life force them to remain in the shadows where Christmas can be just another day.

Because Christmas, particularly in a world torn by tragedy and shaken by fear, is a season for inner as well as for outer joy, and because too seldom do youngsters behind the curtains of despair come to sense that Christmas is also for them, *Town Topics* presents the following facts for the consideration of the entire community:

There are in Princeton well over 50 boys and girls who are the victims of forces and situations they may never understand. They range in age from infants to 'teen-agers and they could well be called Princeton's "forgotten few". While their every-day needs, such as food, a home of sorts and coats and rubbers for school, are relieved by the established welfare services, what they need above all else is the assurance that grown-ups do love children and never more than at Christmas.

The case of 12-year old Johnnie speaks not only for Johnnie but for all of the others who are groping for security. The oldest in a sorely beset family of five, this troubled youngster takes things to heart, occasionally creates community problems and yet sees that the emotional upheaval generated by an abusive father and an upset mother is forcing a younger sister to stammer and to hide in corners whenever a stranger knocks. A trained worker observes that "if Johnnie cannot receive the care he needs in the formative years remaining, the best we can hope for in his adult life is marginal adjustment."

Four appealing children, the oldest of whom is 13, are constantly aware of the spectres of cold and hunger as their mother struggles onward. Somehow or other their father felt that he could solve everything by turning his back on reality and his family. The same applies to Mrs. S and her five, who occasionally must ask for food and "some second-hand clothing." Mrs. X works far into the evenings and worries not about the hours, or her health, but about "not being home when the little boys seem to need me most".

To a promising young woman in her early 20's belongs a world of credit for insisting that "I can work

things out" in keeping together a family of five children. Assisted by aging relatives, now too tired to cope with the demands of 'teen-agers, she has carried her charges over one tragedy after another. Several years ago the father died a tortured death and shortly thereafter the mother fell hopelessly ill. Such pressures, combined with the strain of hand-to-mouth living, are undermining a self-sacrificing individual's chances of winning an uphill battle.

In a now fatherless household, which only too recently was more like an armed camp than it was a home, eight-year old Alice and Sistie aged four are slowly becoming accustomed to a new kind of peace with a wonderfully determined young mother. While the future remains uncertain for this promising, "re-born" family, it can be written with assurance that never again will Alice and her unknowing younger sister be brought face to face with the sordidness that stemmed from circumstances far beyond the control of their loving, still bewildered mother.

And the forgotten few would include a sad-eyed and wretchedly nervous nine-year old who walks alone and is afraid to join her classmates at play; three little girls whose mother's one concern is "food and safety for us all"; 13-year old Betty, terribly sensitive, intelligent and urgently in need of special schooling; and seven-year old Fred, who remembers too well how his mother's world ended with the death of his father and cries in his sleep, "Help me, Mommy."

Amount needed: upwards of \$1,200 to enable the Family Service Agency and its allied services to extend to these citizens-of-tomorrow the specialized assistance that will guide them through their years of bewilderment and will ultimately mean the difference between misery and hope, between apathy and faith in the things that count.

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This Is Princeton

CHANGING HORSES

Dormitory Out, Pool In. After
firing a few blanks over the past
several months that scarcely made
any noise at all, the trustees of
the YMCA and YWCA let loose
with a real blockbuster this week.
They suddenly announced a major
change in their plans for the new
"Y" building, substituting a swim-
ming pool, complete with lockers
and sunning area, for the elaborate
dormitory space previously blue-
printed.

At a special press conference
and in a letter to Princetonians
who have subscribed to their
building fund, the trustees at-
tributed the change to "com-
munity needs and desires." They
admitted they have studied 30 dif-
ferent plans and issued various
different statements from time to
time, but they called this week's
decision "a final resolution of the
problem."

The board of the two organ-
izations, asked if its switch had
anything at all to do with plans
by another group for a com-
munity swimming pool (see be-
low), replied with an "absolutely
not" answer. Among other things,
the board members assured, they
were influenced by the addition
of the new Princeton High gym-
nasium, representing now ade-
quate gym accommodations in the
community, and the transfer
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with those who have been vic-
timized by Communist brutal-
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may be forwarded either
through the American Red
Cross or through religious and
associated relief agencies. This
is much to ask. But we have
infinite faith in the compassion
and generosity of the Prince-
ton community.

Importance, they were influenced
by the fact there is now no place
to conduct a "Y" subscription
program in Princeton.

Thus, the trustees reported that
initial construction will include
administrative offices, activity
rooms, a 26-foot by 75-foot swim-
ming pool (four-lane, AAU-ap-
proved), locker, sunning area
and snack bar (the smaller-than-
planned teenage quarters). This
section of units will be enclosed
in one story, built so that two
more floors can be added in the
future to house gymnasium,
dorms, a larger all-purpose room
and other features.

Speaking for the board, Judge
Dayton Oliphant, chairman, ad-
vised the press that architects
for the new "Y" have been in-
structed to draw final plans. It
is hoped these plans will be ready
by spring and if construction can
start at that time, it is further
hoped the building will be com-
pleted nine months later. Razing
of "Avalon," Bayard Lane site of
the new structure, will begin "as
soon as possible," while a deed
enabling the Borough to install
a "link" between Bayard and
John Street will be signed "with-
in the next few weeks."

Concerning the financial as-
pects of the plan-changing, Chair-
man Oliphant pointed out that
his organization asked for \$75,000
in its original campaign for funds
and eventually received \$55,000
in pledges. "We can come pretty
close to building these facilities
with the money in hand," he said,
"though we may need a little
more due to the rise in construc-
tion costs." In its letter this
week, the board urged subscribers
to extend pledges for another year
or two.

WANTED: TWO POOLS

Outdoor as Well as Indoor. With
the YMCA-YWCA announcement
that the "Y" pool is in the offing
(see above), residents promoting
a community pool — over half
of whom were active in soliciting
funds for the "Y" facilities two
years ago — went on record as
unanimously endorsing the action
of the "Y" trustees. Leonard New-
ton, a member of the community
pool committee and a director of
the YMCA, reported that the pool
group feels strongly that both are
needed.

"Each will have a rather dis-
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tract function in meeting the recreation and education needs of Princeton youth and adults." Mr. Newton commented in the absence of John R. Lasley, chairman of the outdoor pool committee. "When completed, the 'Y' pool will be used as an integral part of the YM-YW program, available to groups of members on a scheduled basis 12 months of the year, and used for teaching swimming, lifesaving and competitive swimming meets. No longer will our children have to

travel to Trenton and New Brunswick to obtain these basic services.

"The outdoor pool, on the other hand, will be available to all residents of the Borough and Township as a summer recreation facility. Allowing the same area per bather, the outdoor pool will accommodate a maximum of around 500 bathers at any one time, or about four times as many as the 'Y' pool can take at the same time."

This week, the community pool committee pressed its door-to-door canvass to sign up 1,000 Princeton families in favor of the project, and noted that seven out of 10 families in the Borough and Township are supporting the idea, based on early returns from petition passers. As soon as sufficient petitions have been signed, they will be offered — along with a thorough, 12-page presentation of pertinent pool data — to Borough and Township officials, in the hope that the municipalities will sponsor the project.

The pool committee bolstered its stand and kindled more flames under its own fire at mid-week by announcing it has received the unanimous endorsement of Princeton's religious leaders.

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PERSONALITIES

Henry A. Schultz, 134 Nassau Street, known for the past eight years as "Princeton's Blind Santa Claus," whose eagerness this week to begin playing his familiar role easily matched that of his always enthusiastic public. Mapping the most arduous campaign of answering telephone calls from Princeton area boys and girls he has ever undertaken ("Because I just can't wait for this time of year to come around"), Santa Claus Schultz was set to begin his annual Yuletide "service" next Monday. From 3 to 5 each afternoon through Christmas Eve, children who want to hear his chipper voice, the bells of his reindeer (and get in a few thoughts about Christmas) are invited to call him in his North Pole workshop (Princeton 3276).

Michael Stewart, 26 Westcott Road, 20-year-old Princeton University senior who was the proud recipient this week of his college's highest football award, the coveted Foe Cup. In describing the 1956 winner Coach Charlie Caldwell called the 6-foot, 2-inch, 190-pound end "the most consistently good lineman" on the club this season (See victory photo, page 25).

Mrs. R. Jean Guilmarin, 16 Linden Lane, conscientious mother and harried shopper who dispatched a detailed letter to her department store containing a solution to the irritating woe of Princeton youngsters that also would ease the burden of shopping for homemakers like Mrs. Guilmarin. (For her interesting suggestion, turn to page 9).

Mrs. Georgianna Shuren, 144 Lincoln Avenue, Hightstown, an employee of the First National Bank of Princeton who helped the banks defeat bowling team chalk up the highest team game of the current league season by virtue of a nifty 238 score, the top individual game this fall in women's competition. (See Bowling Notes, page 27).

ROUND-UP

Mayor Sturges, recuperating from surgery that eliminated his gall bladder 10 days ago, is progressing well in a New York hospital and expects to be home in plenty of time to do his Christmas shopping. Happy birthday to Mailbox, one year old this

week and looking hale and hearty on page 22. These digressings along Washington Road and at the intersection of Nassau and Olden are brotherhood, but he is with them because they mean a telephone for Princeton by the end of '57 weather permitting.

Vital Statistics Department: The Borough police report for November totaled 1473 tickets, including 44 radar-aided speeding tickets (Mercer Street still the most popular "trap" with 22) and a record-setting 21 disorderly persons cases (Vale 7, Princeton 3, Harvard 2). Daylight Saving will start next year the first Sunday in April, instead of the last Sunday, if New York and Pennsylvania go along on a bill the Jersey Assembly has passed. . . Borough and Township school departments have joined the state's December 1-January 1 "Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents," horribly aware of New Jersey's grim highway record in December of last year (111 killed, 5,152 injured in 40,765 accidents).

The Princeton Jaycees have collected some 500 toys in their

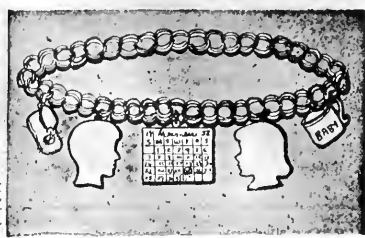
Christmas box in front of the First National Bank, but many have proved to far gone for use and, as a result, many more (good ones) are badly needed. . . Come May 1, Princeton will lose its Motor Vehicle Registration Agency to the new auto inspection station at Baker's Basin on Route 1. . . Life magazine was scheduled to print an illustrated article this week on founders and early investors in Sabre Pigeon Company, showing Princetonians Steve Fox, Bayard Stockton and Fred Roehling enjoying the proceeds from wise investment, the latter pair aboard the new uranium-financed Stockton yacht. . . Mrs. William Mollenkopf, president of the Women's Auxiliary, Princeton Hospital, announced this week that Mrs. Cecil Smith, Elm Road, and Mrs. Marshall M. H. Dana, Raymond Road, Kingston, will serve as co-chairmen for next June's Hospital Fete.

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Topics of the Town

RAISE FOR TEACHERS

Education Boards Act. Princeton educators took a long-bellied bull by the horns this week. Breaking precedent, the Borough and Township Boards of Education announced jointly plans for a substantial increase in teachers' salaries, which will place the salary guides of both school systems on a par with the best systems in New Jersey and will provide identical guides for the two Princeton systems for the first time in history.

In a joint statement outlining the plan, the two Boards emphasized their urgent desire to place salaries here on a level with comparable state systems in order to meet the terrific competition for today's top teachers. "Princeton demands and deserves no less," they asserted. "But a first-class school system can be guaranteed only by a first-rate faculty, which in turn is largely dependent upon the best of salary guides."

The minimum salary will be raised to \$4000 per year (from \$3400 in the Borough and \$3300 in the Township.) The maximum salary will be increased to \$6800 for four years' teaching preparation, \$7300 for five years' preparation and \$7800 for six years' preparation. To insure "substantial and continuing improvement in the salary situation," and at the same time offer taxpayers a realistic approach to the badly needed money, a three-year program will be instituted, with approximately 50% of the hike effective next year, and 25% in each of the two following years.

Accordingly, the Borough's 108 teachers and the Township's 54 teachers will receive an average boost of \$650 (some \$450 better than the normal annual increment) in 1957 and average increases of \$325 in 1958 and 1959. Over the three-year period, in other words, Princeton teachers will benefit from more than a 20% improvement over their present wage scale.

The salary plan, which will become official at the December meetings of both Boards and will be included in the school budgets to be presented to the voters of the Borough and Township in February, was derived from months of study by the instruction committees of the two Boards of Education. It was formed on the basis of information supplied by state and county education authorities, as well as teachers' committees and local school administrations, which showed that the salaries of Princeton teachers were lagging behind the average of comparable New Jersey communities.

Estimating in round figures, school leaders said the raises will amount to a three-year total of some \$140,000 in the Borough and half that amount in the Township, or a salary budget increase of about 7%. The Borough will need \$70,000 extra for the first year of the program, of which 40% will be chargeable to tuition from the sending districts, while the Township will require approximately \$35,000.

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Re-appraisal Appraisal

"With the county deadline for 1957 property assessment just over a month off, Borough and Township assessors worked overtime this week to clarify the matter of re-appraisal in both municipalities.

Edward G. Warren, Borough assessor, said he has received "about 150 to 175" letters so far questioning new figures on property, established by the recently completed Clemenshaw re-appraisal survey. The writers of these letters, plus other property owners contacting the assessor this week, will be granted interviews with Gordon Blackadar, representing the Clemenshaw group, sometime in mid-December.

Stuart Robson, Assessor, said appraisal letters will go out around December 18. Personal interviews will not be scheduled, but, rather, Mr. Blackadar will conduct public hearings at Township Hall from 1 to 9 p.m. December 26, 27 and 28.

(For an interesting, informative letter on the dangers inherent in re-assessment, see Mailbox, page 22).

the exhaust-clouded air somewhat, Benjamin A. Schutz of Princeton Auto Body Works, 15 Spring Street, announced this week that he and most of his firm's mechanics will move the body shop to new quarters on Route 206 by December 17. They will occupy the garage and property now housing Bogert Motors, Inc., sold during the past week to Mr. Schutz by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Bogert of Rocky Hill.

As a result of the shift in owners, there will be no Hudson or Nash dealer in this area for the time being. Mr. Bogert having given up his Hudson franchise when the sale was completed, Mr. Schutz said he will devote most of the space — larger than the Spring Street accommodations—to Princeton Auto Body, but also will continue the service station currently operated by Bogert Motors.

Commenting on the situation, Mr. Schutz observed that Henry W. Schmidt will remain at the Spring Street location with Jack Lahiere to maintain a body shop in conjunction with Mr. Lahiere's adjacent garage. Only last week, Mr. Lahiere assured Town Topics that he intends to keep his body works business and garage service going strong, despite the fact — Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town

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that the showroom of Labiere's Motor Sales, at the corner of Spring and Tulane, will be vacated with the January transfer of Princeton's Chrysler franchise. Speculation regarding possible future occupants of the showroom property continued this week, though nothing definite is anticipated for several weeks, if then. Negotiations for purchase or rent of the strategic downtown site probably will hinge on the return to town of Mayor P. Mackey Sturges, part-owner of the building, who must discuss the situation with in-laws, majority holders of the property.

Gift Centers. Contributions to the Town Topics Christmas Fund may be brought to its office at 4 Mercer Street or left at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau Street, if it is more convenient to do so than to mail them. All gifts will be acknowledged.

Parking Problem Studied. The Borough Planning Board decided at its meeting Tuesday night to appoint an advisory committee on parking. The committee will be primarily concerned with off-street parking and parking of cars belonging to employees with jobs in downtown Princeton.

The planning board also discussed the need for sidewalks to increase the safety of children walking to school. It was agreed to ask the Board of Education where it feels sidewalks are most needed.

Other business included discussion of a performance bond for the Nu-Level development on North Harrison Street, an unusual request because the contractor and not the owner has agreed to put up the surety bond. The board first approved the plan, but later decided to refer it to the Borough Council meeting next week.

A map was shown to indicate the latest information on the location of the Princeton By-Pass, tentatively located between River Road, Herontown Road and Lower Nassau Street, cutting through the "Gulick Estates." Mrs. Frederic Mitholland and Mrs. Daniel Pierce appeared on behalf of the Stonybrook Garden Club to seek

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A substitute clerk will be stationed in front of the Post Office during the Christmas rush to accept mail tied in bundles from patrons. The clerk will have two canvas mail hampers marked "Princeton" and "Out of Town," and the bundles should be marked with corresponding labels. These can be obtained at the windows in the Post Office. This service has been provided for first class mail to offset the expected chaos inside the Post Office due to the construction of the new main entrance. Dual mail boxes for local and out-of-town mail have been installed at Chambers and Nassau Street, Witherspoon and Nassau, and Vandeventer and Nassau.

On the three Saturdays before Christmas, the general delivery and stamp window, and the stamp and parcel post window will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. One window will be open to sell stamps and accept parcel post from 12 noon to 4 p.m. on the two last Sundays before Christmas.

Information on possible plans for roads through the club's property at Marquand Park.

JAYCEES CELEBRATE

Observe Third Birthday. Forgoing its previously announced intention to honor Princeton's "outstanding young man of the year," the Junior Chamber of Commerce celebrated its third anniversary by presenting awards to Jaycees who have been of outstanding service to the community during 1956. The presentations were made at a dinner-dance last Saturday evening at the Nassau Tavern.

William F. Faherty Jr., president of the State Junior Chamber, lauded Leonard Newton, immediate past president of the Princeton Jaycees, for his "long and tireless service to the community," giving him a special plaque to commemorate the occasion. Moments before, Mr. Newton had awarded a similar plaque for similar reasons to Laurence Swinburne, Jaycee president who is leaving Princeton soon.

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COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Still Going Strong. What with television boasting its full menu of winter "hit" shows and the community serving its usual quota of tempting events, most Princetonians are probably staying home or going almost anywhere but Murray Theatre this week. Before Saturday night arrives and departs, and it's too late, they would do well to alter their plans and take in "Morning's at Seven," the Community Players' initial effort of the season.

The Players are at their best in this three-act by Paul Osborn, highly deserving of increased support from their fellow townsmen. Certainly they rate a great deal more attention than three hours' worth of TV, the time it takes to travel portal-to-portal and catch "Morning's" in-between. And, with tickets priced at \$1.50 (available at the Murray box office prior to each 8:30 performance), they represent the best bargain in the area.

Author Osborn's "comedy"—perhaps a misnomer in view of its general seriousness of a subject matter—spends a dusk and the following morning with a trio of close-neighbor married sisters and a fourth, spinster sister who lives with and complicates the life of one of the others. In addition to solving the many and varied immediate problems of the four ladies, to a large degree, it also deals with the 40-year-old bachelor son of one, his sweetheart of a dozen years' standing and, of course, the intriguing involvement of the sisters' three husbands.

That "Morning's" bites off more than it or the audience can chew in an evening of theater is obvious, just from the rundown of characters dividing nine major roles, and its action necessarily suffers from the fact that considerable realism is lost with such rapid development of ills and cures. A sort of midwest "Marty," the play comes off well primarily because of the Players, plus a few underlying motives that keep the spectators guessing.

Plaudits for All Hands. It is extremely difficult to single out individuals for credit in "Morning's," though the professional touch of Moyne Smith as Aaron-etta Gibbs, the spinster, and William Snow as Thor Swanson, one of the husbands, happily is present much of the time. Mrs. Smith's is the truest, most sensitive characterization of the production, providing credibility at points where it is essential. Mr. Snow is casual and ingratiating throughout, the actor who does more to make the "comedy" light-hearted than all the others.

But there is nothing wrong with the others, despite the expectable shortcomings of a basically amateur offering. Sue Frick and Lucy



JOB WELL DONE: Mario Siletti is director of well-received Community Players' comedy, running through Saturday at Murray Theatre.

Aalhom, experts at backyard bantering, prove especially accomplished while portraying two of the married sisters. Henry Siegle and Nick Muller do nicely as the other husbands, Olivia Wood is capable as the fourth sister and Frances Keene and John Strong make a handsome younger couple.

The deft experience of Mario Siletti, director of many another drama here and elsewhere, is apparent from start to finish in "Morning's." He has paced the play appropriately, particularly in the long, formative first act, prompting the pace to quicken desirably midway through the third. Though it is a difficult play to work wonders with, Mr. Siletti has come close to pulling the trick.

Contributing in outstanding fashion to this week's Murray proceedings are Players' President—Continued on Page 6

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The cantata features beautiful melodies, close harmony and syncopated rhythms. Written for soprano, contralto, tenor and baritone soloists, chorus and orchestra, it was first presented in Worcester, England, in September, 1954, when the composer was 81. Mr. Williams, who in his youth studied with Bruch and Ravel, is considered a leading English composer of his generation.

Thomas Hilbish, minister of music, will direct the choir, and LaVerne Jackson will play the orchestral score on the piano. Thelma Young and Eleanor Alexander will sing the soprano parts, with Barbara Hilbish, contralto; Robert Simpson, tenor; and James Worley, baritone, as the other soloists. The narration will be sung by youth choir trebles.

Glee Club to Sing. Two glee clubs will join forces with the Princeton University Orchestra under Nicholas Harsanyi for a concert Sunday evening at 8:30 in Alexander Hall. The public is welcome free of charge to the concert, which is sponsored by the Friends of Music.

The glee clubs (Miss Fine's School, directed by Amy Kleckner, and the Princeton University Freshmen, directed by Spencer Welch) will sing together two choruses from the "Utrecht Jubilate" by Handel and "Frau Musica" by Hindemith. "Cherubim Song" by Bortolansky, Kodaly's "Ave Maria" and two spirituals will be performed by the girls' choir with Marilyn Davidson as accompanist. Officers for the 63-members organization are Mary Strunsky, president, and Susan Frank, secretary.

The Freshman Glee Club will offer a group of Christmas songs by Bach, Buxtehude and Holst. The officers for the organization of about 60 are Robert Schrock, president, and Walter Hoesel, vice-president.

Schuman's piano concerto in A minor (opus 54) will feature Roger Kamien as soloist. Mr. Kamien is in his second year of graduate study in music at the University. The program will be concluded with several folk dances by the Russian composer Anatol Liadov, played by the orchestra.

Amateurs to Do "Messiah." Handel's "Messiah" will be the program for the next meeting of the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs. It will be held a week from Sunday at 5:15 at Miss Fine's School, with Professor J.

Merrill Knapp of the Music Department at Princeton directing. Soloists will be Eleanor Holly, soprano; Barbara Holbush, contralto; Lawrence Duraate '57, tenor; and Fadlou Shehadi, bass. Super reservations may be made by calling Mrs. MacKenty Bryan at 1-0453, between 2 and 4:30 p.m. week-days before Friday next week. The public is invited.

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Peter Cook, who designed the fitting set; Byron Keene and James Hopkins, who executed it; Peter Van Zandt, in charge of effective lighting; and Tjaka Crawford, stage manager. Others donating their services are Ruth Dorf, make-up; Florence Downer, costumes; Claire Radoyce, properties; Toni Dugan, publicity, and Phoebe Gulick, production manager.

VARIETY

PHS Comedy Ready. Public performances of "The Curious Savage," a three-act comedy that first made its mark on Broadway, will be presented by Princeton High students at 8 p.m. this Friday and Saturday in the school auditorium. The cast of 11, headed by Marcy Carroll, gave a "sneak preview" before many of their schoolmates on Wednesday, with results that boded well for the weekend performances.

A number of tickets for the show already have been sold, but there will be more available for each evening at the auditorium box office. Also, seats can be obtained in advance by calling the Board of Education (5600) or contacting a member of the Princeton High student body.

Mrs. Wilma Harris is serving as director of the first high school production of the year, aided by the following student committee chairman: properties, Bonnie Powers; costumes, Barbara Sherwin; stage crew, Jonathan Jay.

Intime Selects Play. Tryouts for Theatre Intime's major winter production, "Measure for Measure" by William Shakespeare, will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Murray Theatre on the Princeton University campus. Casting will be completed next week, if possible, but rehearsals will not begin until the end of January.

To be presented February 28 through March 9, the bitter comedy of intrigue will be Intime's second major production of the academic year, following a favorably received presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion." Morton Goolde '57, producer of the University Players last summer and director of three previous Intime shows, will direct "Measure for Measure."

THE PLAYHOUSE

Friendly Persuasion (Dec. 6-11) is no "High Noon" as a song—

even to the ears of Pat Boone boosters—but it's a crackerjack of a movie for thee to see. Set in southern Indiana during the Civil War, it deals with the out-of-the-ordinary story of a Quaker family which must adjust its firm beliefs to the consequences of conflict. It is a warm, human story that recounts trials and tribulations, little joys and sorrows—and it is recommended highly for consumption by children as well as adults. Acting by Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire, Marjorie Main and much-publicized newcomer Anthony Perkins is top-notch. Direction and production by award-winning William Wyler is strictly award-winning. And color by DeLuxe, plus mood music by Dimitri Tiomkin, puts the gloss on the polished whole.

Love Me Tender (Dec. 12-15) introduces Elvis Presley, which seems about as necessary as reporting that George Washington was America's first president. The fact that Elvis represents the piece de resistance in this black-and-white western, gyrating across the CinemaScope screen for four sah-hongs, is enough to lure Presley devotees by the theatreful and keep admirers of worthwhile films home by their TV sets. Technically, Richard Egan, a good actor, and Debra Paget, a good looker, are the stars of "Tender," but they get "done in" quickly—in fitting western style—by too little story and too much Elvis. The latter's acting endeavors cannot be described adequately in this limited space; suffice it to say that his ballads are interrupted by bullets, which regrettably prove as phony as some of the Hollywood backdrops.

THE GARDEN

The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet (Dec. 6-8) is a rare treat for students and lovers of the dance. It offers the famous and brilliant ballerina, Galina Ulanova, at her incredibly beautiful best, appearing so delightful that it's hard to believe she is three times the age of Juliet. The picture is well-directed, concisely narrated in English, handsome in its Magicolor and faithful to the Shakespearean story, despite its Russian origin. There are shortcomings, too, including its limited commercial appeal, the ludicrousness of members of the Corps de Ballet of the Bolshoi Theatre trying to be miners as well as dancer and, of course, the fact that it seems sinful to present Shakespeare without his poetry. But, for ballet-lovers, Ulanova certainly makes the movie worth viewing.

Woman of Rome (Dec. 10-12), in Italian with English titles, is one import that this department admittedly knows nothing about. But Gina Lollobrigida is top-billed again, supplying more than ample reason for many Princetonians to take a chance on plot, production and supporting players. Cue magazine says: "Well-acted version of Alberto Moravia's novel. Realistic! Tragic!"

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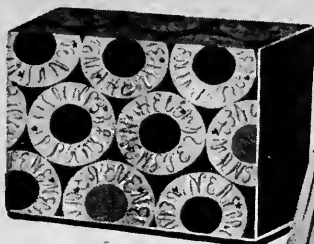


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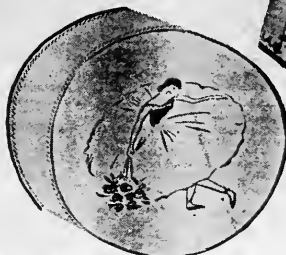
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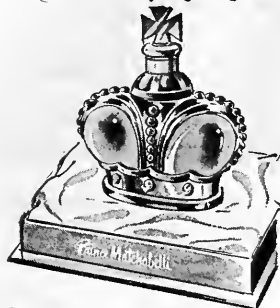
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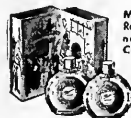
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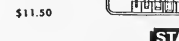
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Town Topics was the recipient of a unique award at the anniversary banquet, earning honorary membership in the Princeton Jaycee organization because of its cooperation in publicizing the Junior Chamber's numerous civic enterprises. President Swinburne, in presenting the membership certificate, observed that it was the first time the honor had been afforded an institution rather than an individual.

For their part "in the many and varied projects to make our town a better place to live, our youth better citizens and our country stronger, the president awarded the group's first certificates of merit to the following members: Sam Bahadurian, G. Wright Bugher, Robert Clinton, James Floyd, Walter B. Foster Jr., Jack Houghton, Kent T. Kilbourne, William Kling, Arnold Strohkorf, Bernard Weinstein and Henry Young III.

State President Faherty, noting that he has visited 65 different local chapters on 71 occasions since July 1, admitted he was particularly delighted with the

record of Princeton's Jaycees. He singled out the work of the Princeton organization — one of three pilot groups in the state — for its participation in the new "Keep New Jersey Beautiful" program, which replaces "Operation Nassau" here.

Mr. Swinburne, reporting that the Princeton Jaycees have undertaken 65 projects in their three years while growing from 10 to 50 members, said, "I think we've made the town a little better; in fact, I think we've done a lot." Richard Kaln, state vice-president, outlined the type of work to be accomplished in the future and Walter Wahlen, past president of the Trenton chapter, who helped organize the Princeton Jaycees, received an honorary membership in the Princeton chapter.

SKATING NEED DISCUSSED

Mother Suggests Solution. In a letter addressed to Bamberger's department store, Mrs. R. Joan Guilmarin of 16 Linden Lane has suggested a solution to the yearly winter problem of many Princeton youngsters: where to skate.

Mrs. Guilmarin suggests that the Center should buy three so-called "back-yard" rinks and place

them in the landscaped mall, so that the children can skate there, while parents shop. She reports the rinks in question are 35 feet in diameter, and cost around \$80 each. They require only three or four inches of water, and are ready for skating as soon as the temperature hits 32.

In her letter, Mrs. Guilmarin says, "To recapitulate the background of the suggestion—last night my son, age 10, went to Baker rink to skate, but it was very crowded and cost 75c.

The rink is also available on Sunday evening, from 8 to 10 at the same price. On Friday evening and Saturday morning it costs 40c. The rest of the week, afternoons and evenings as well, it is not available at all unless one belongs to a private skating club which costs \$100 or more to join, if one is invited."

She dismisses Carnegie Lake for the younger set because of its distance from town, the lack of parking, the cold and the lack of a refreshment stand, music and supervision, and also because there is no place for parents to sit and —Continued on Page 10

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Two piece, foam rubber, persimmon, brass legs, sectional	\$510.00	\$259.00
Three piece, foam rubber, green and rose, white background, colonial print, wing back sectional	\$432.00	\$289.00
Three piece, foam rubber, green tweed, modern Lawson sectional	\$577.00	\$406.00
Two piece, foam rubber, blue and brown, brass legs, modern sectional	\$368.00	\$260.00

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Nothing for them to do while waiting. There is also, she says, sometimes a worry about the safety of the ice. She concludes by stressing the two purposes which the rinks would fulfill—bring people to the Shopping Center and give children a place to skate.

Bamberger's manager, Jean Pierre Maier, told TOWN TOPICS that he thinks Mrs. Gullmarlin's suggestion is a good one, but that the decision is not up to him. He will, however, pass the letter on with a recommendation to the owner of the Shopping Center, George Warnecke.

Borough Court Action. More than a dozen speeding fines were given in Borough Court this week. Fifteen dollar fines were received by Irvin Rudolph, 46, 1 Battle Road; Nicholas Burgoyne, 24, 660 Ewing Street; M. A. Sculerati, 49, 100 Leigh Avenue; Mrs. Mary P. Rodgers, 25, The Great Road; J. V. Heuser, 43, 69 Parkside; Fred Holzweiss, 24, of 225 Halsey Street, and Mrs. H. K. Leicher, 40, 11 Craven Lane, Lawrenceville. John O'Connell, 23, Box 41; and Peter E. Erdman, 28, 319 Russell; and M. M. Halliday, 34, R.D. 1, all were fined \$10 for speeding. Mrs. Elizabeth W. Foose, 32, 16 Clover Lane, was fined \$12 for

not observing a "stop" sign. Robert Rosner, 21, of 221 Moore Street, received a \$14 fine for going through a red traffic signal.

In addition, five out-of-town drivers were fined \$15 each for speeding, and one \$12 for going through a "stop" sign.

Murray Heads Fire Company. Princeton Engine Company No. 1 installed Jay A. Murray as its president Saturday at ceremonies preceding its annual banquet. The auxiliary and former members of the unit were guests at the affair.

Serving with Mr. Murray are Stuart R. Bell, vice-president; George F. Cahill, secretary; Walter P. Foley, treasurer; James R. Hogarty, trustee for a three-year term; J. Vincent Gallagher, foreman; Elmer L. McHugh, first assistant foreman; Bernard Glover, second assistant; J. Elmer Rodweller, head driver and mechanic; Walter L. Conn, second assistant fire chief; and J. V. Skillman, scrap hook custodian.

Birth List. Five boys and two girls were born last week in Princeton Hospital to Princeton area parents.

Parents of sons are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schmidt, Lincoln Highway; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller, 271 Varsity Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Spicer, 47 Broadripple Drive; Mr. and Mrs.

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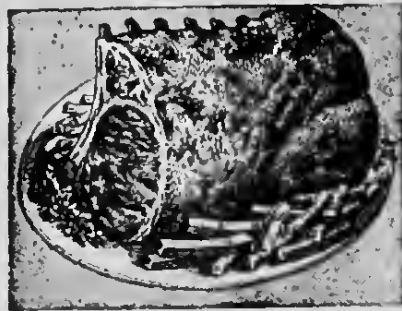


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John M. Schuler, Route 206, Belle Mead; and Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Gambini, 54 Tulane Street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper of 171 Harrison Street and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Menkert of Roadside Road are parents of daughters.

\$1,756 Relief Goal Set. The American National Red Cross has asked the Princeton Chapter to contribute \$1,756 toward the \$5,000,000 Hungarian emergency relief fund drive being conducted by the national organization. E.

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Roland Harriman, national chairman, wrote in a letter to the Princeton chapter that "the tragic suffering of the people of Hungary has caused every American to want to send help."

Contributions should be designated for "Hungarian Relief" and sent to the American Red Cross, 71 University Place. Checks should be made payable to The American Red Cross.

RCA Honors 25-Year Employees. A dinner at the David Sarnoff Research Center Friday honored seven members of the staff of the RCA Laboratories who have completed a quarter-century with the company and its predecessors.

Watches and scrolls of honor were given to Charles H. Brown, Randall C. Ballard, Humboldt W. Leverenz, Adolph R. Morgan, Frederic F. Shoop, Wolden D. Zowe, Richard K. Edwards and Elinor C. McCune. Dr. Douglas H. Ewing, RCA Laboratories vice-president, served as toastmaster, while Dr. Lewis W. Jones, President of Rutgers University, was the speaker. Music for the 340 members of the Laboratories staff and their wives was provided by the Columbia Boychoir.

Hicks joins G.A.R. A. C. Reeves Hicks of Princeton Junction has joined Gallup and Robinson, Inc., in a sales and contact capacity. Mr. Hicks has resigned as product manager of the Sportman Division of Richard Hudnut, which handles cosmetics for the Lambert-Hudnut Division of Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Company.

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made known by Leighton P. Carter, vice-president of advertisement research for Gallup and Robinson.

Thistle Lodge Installation. Miss Christina Carnegie became chief daughter of Thistle Lodge No. 2200, Daughters of Scotia, at its installation of officers held at the International Order of Odd Fellows Hall. The next meeting of the lodge will be held Friday, December 14.

Grand Deputy Mary Walters of New Brunswick also installed the following officers: Mrs. Constance Henderson, past chief daughter; Mrs. Agnes Cook, sub chief daughter; Miss Gladys Wheeler, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Young, recording secretary; Mrs. Sarah Forsyth, financial secretary; Mrs. Harriet Montgomery, treasurer; Mrs. Jean McLean, conductor; Mrs. Betty Newman, inside guard; Mrs. Betty Smith, outside guard; and Mrs. Mary Dempsey, pianist.

Eagles Official to Speak. Nassau Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hear a talk Friday by George A. Strine of York, Pa., representative of the Grand Aerie membership department, at an 8:30 p.m. meeting.

The chapter gatherings are being held at the home of Joseph Wilson, 61 Clearview Avenue, awaiting purchase of new headquarters. Mr. Strine, a past state president of the Pennsylvania State Aerie, has been active in national Eagle affairs for many years.

Childbirth League Cake Sale. The Princeton Childbirth League will hold a cake sale Friday to raise funds to promote childbirth education and to help maintain exercise and relaxation classes for

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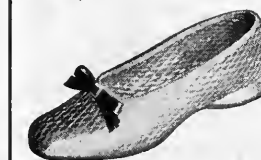
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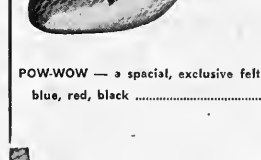
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—expendant mothers now being offered at the YWCA. The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to noon at Borden's Castanea on Nassau Street.

The league has announced it will hold no regular meeting this month. However, members and visitors are invited to attend the board meeting to be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Stella Hensphill, 892 Kingston Road.

St. Paul's PTA to Meet. Students will present a Christmas

program Tuesday at the regular monthly meeting of the St. Paul's School Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. in the school.

Accompanied by Mrs. Anne Tocco, the 40 members of the St. Paul's girls' choir will sing Christmas hymns and carols, and a tableau of the Nativity Scene will close the program. The sisters and teachers will be in their rooms from 7 to 8 to meet the parents. Refreshments will be served by the following sixth grade mothers: Mrs. Francis Ferraro, Mrs. David MacDonald, Mrs. Clifford Stark and Mrs. Frederick Singer.

International League Meeting. Dr. Stephen Bailey, dean of the Woodrow Wilson Graduate School, will speak on "Reflections of a Mayor" at a meeting of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom next Thursday.

The program, third in a series of four presentations on intergroup discrimination, will begin at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Schiede, 333 Library Place. Interested members of the community are invited.

Cub Pack 77 Awards. Eleven members of Cub Scout Pack 77 received awards at the November pack meeting held at the Valley Road School. The Thanksgiving dinner donated by the Dens of the pack was presented to a family by cubmaster Gustave Eismen. Den 10 won the parents' award.

Scouts receiving awards are Larry Butterfoss, Steven Feldman, James Quarles, Seth Soder, Bruce Henninger, William Hammer, Jeffery Tilliet, James Wheeler, Keith Sears, Larry Medden and John Barbour.

Pack 50 Adds Dens. Fourteen new members of Cub Scout Pack 50 have formed two newly-organized dens. The scouts are James Bailey, Morris Bailey, Craig Battle, Norbert Considine, William Edwards, Theodore Gwyn, Harold Henry, John McLoughlin, Richard Miller, James Scariff, Eliot Starks, Carl Sue, Walter Sue and Hebert Warden.

The following 15 scouts received awards at the November pack meeting: Bailey, Henry, Starks, Battle, McLoughlin, Carl Sue, Walter Sue, John Carafio, James Hunt, Peter Skillman, Ward Jandt, John Willis, Fred Dixon, John McKinney, and Lenart Nelson.

West Windsor PTA to Meet. "Standardized Testing" will be the discussion topic Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the West Windsor Township Parent-Teacher Association. Speakers at the meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m., will be Richard Pierson, who is serving with the College Entrance Examination Board; Mrs. Nancy Cooney, guidance director in the West Windsor schools; and Michael Manduca, West Windsor schools psychologist.

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Calendar of the Week

Thursday, December 6th
10:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.: Christmas Fair, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Turkey dinner served from 5-8. For reservations, call 1-1665-W.
8:00 p.m.: Public lecture in the contemporary architecture series, Frick Auditorium. "Architecture and the Individual", Joseph Hudnut, Harvard University.

Friday, December 7th
9:00-12:00 noon: Bake Sale Borden's Castanea. Sponsored by Princeton Child Birth Education League.
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8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating Session; Baker Rink. (Same hours Saturday and Sunday)
8:00 p.m.: "The Curious Savage", a three-act comedy, presented by Princeton High School students at the school.
8:30 p.m.: Slatoff auction and lecture, for the benefit of Miss

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Saturday, December 8th
2:00 p. m.: Hockey, Providence College vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8:00 p.m.: "The Curious Savage", a three-act comedy, presented by Princeton High School students at the school.

Sunday, December 9th
8:00 p.m.: Christmas cantata, "This Day," by Vaughan Williams; Princeton Methodist Choir at the church, corner of Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue.
8:30 p.m.: Joint concert of Miss Fine's School Glee Club and Princeton University Freshman Glee Club and Princeton University Orchestra; in Alexander Hall.

Monday, December 10th
7:00 a. m.: New Jersey deer-hunting season opens. Legal hours, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. through Saturday, December 15.
3:00 to 5:00 p. m.: First day to call Santa Claus (3375). Calls may be made daily at same hours to December 24.
9:00-12:00 noon: Bake Sale, Borden's Castanea.
8:00: Meeting of Township Committee, Township Hall.

Tuesday, December 11th
8:00 p.m.: Meeting of Borough Council, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, December 12th
8:00 p.m.: Basketball: Temple University vs. Princeton; Dillon Gymnasium.
Hockey: Middlebury College vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Democratic Club meeting; Chestnut Street Fire House.

Thursday, December 13th
6:30 p.m.: Dinner meeting, Institute of Radio Engineers, Princeton Section, Green Room of Nassau Tavern.
8:00 p.m.: Princeton Township, Board of Education meeting, Valley Road School.
8:30 p. m.: Triangle Club production, "Take A Gander!", opens at McCarter Theatre. Other performances Friday at 8:30 p. m.: Saturday at 2:30 and 8:30.
8:30 p.m.: Informal lecture-discussion session, "The Roots of 20th-Century International Instability," Public Library.

New Area Affiliation

Town Topics this week joined with six other weekly newspapers in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, whose combined circulation area covers the suburbs of Trenton, to offer added newspaper service to the greater Trenton region. The new cooperative group is known as Suburban Weekly Newspapers Inc.

At a meeting in Trenton, SVN elected the following officers for its first year of operation: President, Neill Massey, advertising manager of the Bordentown Register and the Wrightstown Leader; Vice-president, John R. Watkins, publisher of the Delaware Advance of Langhorne, Pa.; Secretary, Allen Ward, editor and publisher of the New Hope Gazette; and Treasurer, Lewis F. Okenica, editor of the Lambertville Beacon.

Also on the first board of directors are Donald C. Stuart Jr., an editor and publisher of Town Topics, and Howard Sleeper, publisher of the Mount Holly Herald. Henry Kessler of Bordentown was chosen corporation attorney.

phone facilities are used to carry TV and radio shows from coast to coast. At another exhibit, visitors may connect two telephones through a manual switchboard. The truck will be open today and tomorrow from 2 to 9 p.m., and on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Attends Seminar on UN. Mrs. James W. Brault of 216-A Halsey Street will represent the Princeton Chapter of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at its second annual seminar on the United Nations. The seminar will be held in New York City and starts on Monday. The program includes a tour of the UN, attending a session of the General Assembly, and conferences with members of the U.S. mission. Several briefings and discussions are planned.

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The speakers will explain how standardized tests are used to estimate the capacities and abilities of the children. Refreshments will be served by the following fourth grade room-mothers: Mrs. Roland Marple, Mrs. Alvin Carson and Mrs. Franklin Cappon, Jr.

Carol Sing. The Community League of Montgomery Township will sponsor its annual carol sing at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute Friday, December 14, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Proceeds from a collection to be taken will be donated to the Patients' Christmas Fund at the Institute.

Dr. Herman Ward is in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. Albert Van Zandt, Mrs. John Orr, Mrs. H. Wakefield Holly and George Olsen. The public is invited to participate. Refreshments will be served following the singing.

Telephone Exhibition Set. Princetonians will be able to see themselves on television by visiting the Telephone Showcase, an exhibit on wheels sponsored by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. The exhibition is at the Shopping Center through Saturday. The exhibit shows how tele-

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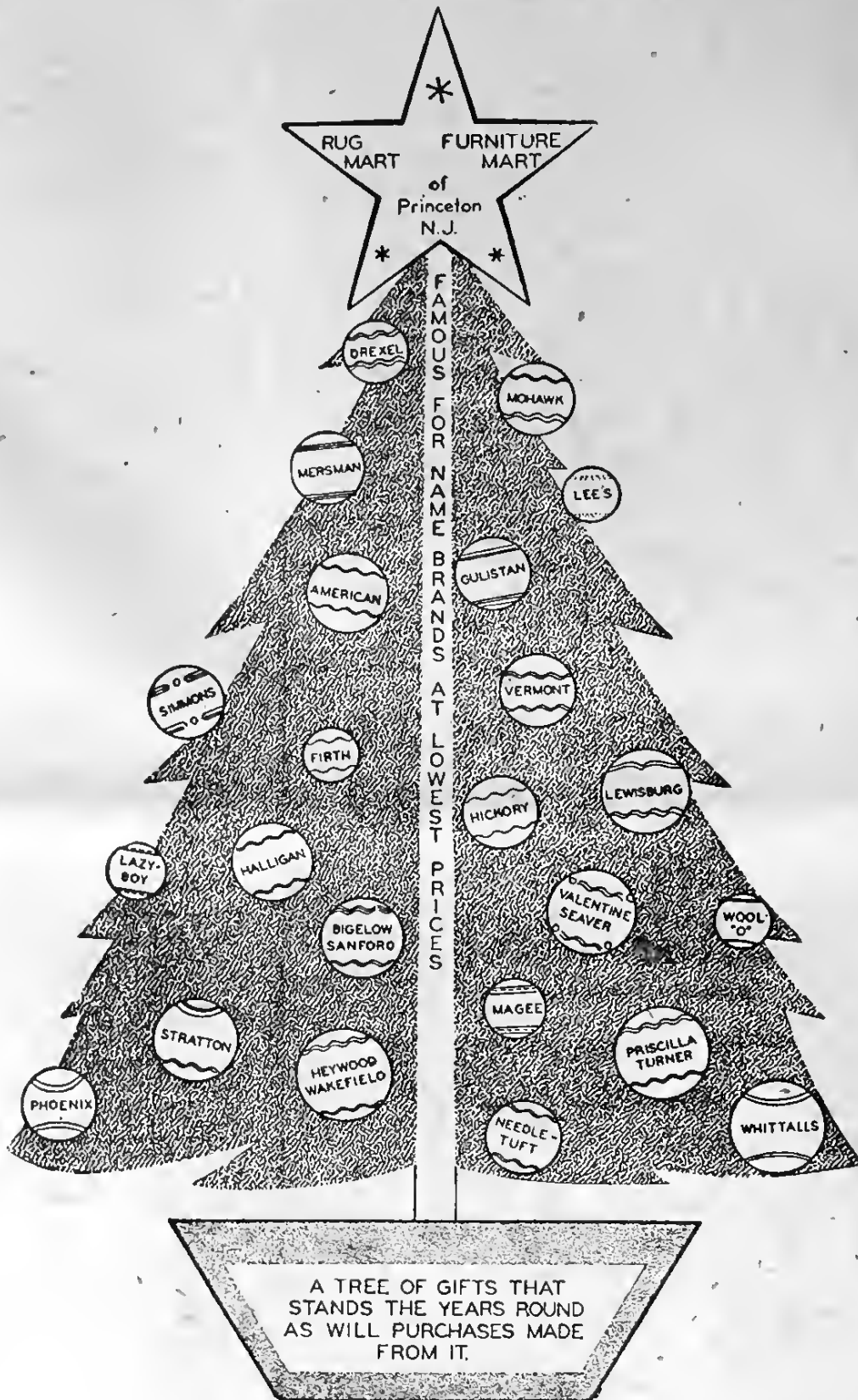


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JUMBO-SIZED JOB AHEAD: Mrs. Janet Sella, 73 Broadripple Drive, is busily wrapping Christmas presents as part of her job as a saleslady at the Frederick Harris store at the Shopping Center. Her own presents may have to wait for Christmas Eve for wrapping. As seen in her answer to Question of the Week below. At the right is the perfect present for the Republican who has everything (including an extra room): a life-sized baby elephant. (Photo by Ed Mein)

Question of the Week

Question: Do you have time to make many Christmas preparations yourself?

Location: Princeton Shopping Center.

Mrs. Royal J. Carroll, R. D. 1, Princeton, homemaker: We make lots of decorations ourselves, and I bake alone, although the family taste does not go to fruitcake. I make Christmas candy every year after my own private recipes—mostly gelatin candy, candied grapefruit peel and candied cranberries. My children, 13-year-old James and 14-year-old Hope, have been collecting dry materials for the past month and intend to spray them with gold and silver and make them into a tree-like decoration.

Ucc van Wijk, 211 Fitz-Randolph Road, astronomer at Princeton University: My wife does quite a bit of preparation for Christmas. She says she either bakes cakes and cookies herself, or we don't get them, because she doesn't like to buy them. This Christmas she is planning to make both fruitcake and plumpdunking, she says!

Mrs. Dolores Oliver, R. D. 1, Princeton, typist: Since I work during the day, I don't have time to make many preparations myself. I have to buy both presents and bakery goods, and the trimmings for the tree we save from year to year.

Mrs. S. H. Rothschild, Hightstown, homemaker: Sure, I make my own Christmas gifts. I make coathangers, and aprons, and decorate candles with sequins and unprecious stones. It's much cheaper, and I think people appreciate them more when they're homemade.

Mrs. Janet Sella, 73 Broadripple Drive, saleslady at the Frederick Harris store: I bake myself and decorate the house with pine branches and other natural decorations, and my little daughter makes things. As for my own Christmas shopping, it always seems to have to wait to the very last minute.

Judith Hufish, Van Kirk Road, Lawrenceville, fourth-grader in Lawrenceville School: and Nancy Pierson, Van Kirk Road, fifth-grader: We make Christmas presents for our families and also our own Christmas cards. We invent ourselves what we're going to do, and sometimes our mommies help us. For our cousins we make small things, like doll beds out of shoe boxes, and small dolls out of socks. Christmas cards we paint with crayons and water col-

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One solution to the problem of a steadily-growing family was offered by a Princeton father as his answer to worthwhile Christmas preparations. Starting out from the lovely custom in some families of leaving the roots on the Christmas tree and keeping the tree alive, so it can be planted after New Year's in the garden next to the trees from previous years, he suggested that families each year chop down last year's tree, which presumably has grown larger.

The tree is then turned into lumber and the lumber is used to add a room to the house, and, our friend says, the problem is solved.

Isn't it wonderful what the human brain can conceive, particularly close to Christmas?

or. We put Christmas trees and Santa Claus on them, and lots of snow because that is white and doesn't need coloring.

Mrs. Ellis G. Willard, 46 Murray Place, homemaker: This Christmas will be the first that our son, Bruce, can really enjoy, since he will be almost two. We're going to have as large a tree as we can manage, and I won't have to make decorations for it, because I still have the ones used in my parents' home ever since I was a little girl.

Mrs. Jean Buccel, 387 Franklin Avenue, saleslady: By the time I reach Christmas, after the store has been open every night the last weeks before, I just want to sit. So my Christmas preparations will be very limited, and, since my husband and I live with my sister-in-law, she handles most of it, which is wonderful for me. I have already done my Christmas shopping, all of it right here in the Center.

Mrs. H. B. Lyon, Lawrenceville, homemaker: I have three children keeping me busy, but I still manage to sew and knit baby clothes for presents, make Christmas decorations, and bake cookies and sometimes fruitcake.

Thomas Watlington, 12, Mt. Lucas Road, and James Wheeler, 11, 145 Valley Road: We're both making a—in Valley Road School and are going to give it to our mothers for Christmas. When we're through making the—, we're going to decorate it. If there is time, we are also going to try to make something for our fathers.

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down that's gray with a metallic sheen. Gray horizontal stripes alternate with black stripes on another shirt.

Landau offers button-down sport shirts in cotton flannel plaids for \$2.95. Gingham shorts here at \$2.50. Witherspoons are \$3.95.

Hathaway is king at The English Shop where the famous Violette is available as a special Christmas present for someone special.

The Christmas necktie—as traditional as roset geese. Make it a special one, by choosing from the Sugar River ties at Harry Ballot, hand woven of feather-weight wool, in brownish or orange tweeds, or dark plain colors; or one of the water cottons and wools at Clayton's—men's ties are new for the Palmer Square store—done in stripes like the tie that's black with blocks of red yellow and gray striped; or a hand-blocked English challis tie from The English Shop or Lahey's; or a pure silk English foulard from Lahey. Botany has a new basketweave tie this year, looks like grass cloth but it's woolly as can be, Harry Ballot hangs it on his rack.

Wrap him up in a muffler, a hand-bled houndstooth (what a bound this must have been!) from Harry Ballot: wine and black, blue and wine, navy and white. Light despite its brash pattern, for \$8.50.

The English Shop's silken cashmere scarves—a proper complement to the nunk he has in mind for you. Ballantyne of Peebles makes a scarf that would warm

any throat, in tartans or plaids, 60¢, cashmere.

A sweater to warm his heart might be one by Paine of Godalming, in lamb's wool or Shetland at the English Shop, or a soft wool slip-over in crew or V-neck heather shades, from Lahey. Harry Ballot suggests a long-sleeved V-neck in charcoal red or brown.

The slippers by the Christmas fire might be Brophy's deerskins, soft sole, \$10.95 at 78 Nassau. For Spartans who like a hard sole, here's Hult's deerskin slipper, butter soft uppers in the natural leather, \$10.95 at 140 Nassau.

Brophy likes the idea of Clark's new fleece-lined boot. The shearing keeps the inside warm, the teak horse leather takes care of the outside. There's a rubber sole, light weight, "microcellular"—that's Clark's gimmick for 1956. The boot is \$17.95.

Daddy's stocking filled? Not quite. Pajamas in red with black diamonds, culotte the Lahey pajamas . . . wool chalis or silk rep tie and belt sets keep things under control at The English Shop.

Gold and Frankincense. For the woman who loves the scent of Christmas, the cosmetic counter at Thorne's is a heavenly confusion of perfumes and opulent little packages.

What'll it be? Helena Rubenstein's Fourth Dimension—perpetual diamonds, culotte the Lahey pajamas and the spangles that glitter from the Rubenstein packages this year, like the colored spangled snowball, a perfume stocking stuffer for \$12.95 plus tax.

The store at 168 Nassau has

Custom Clothes for Ginny

For the eight-inch doll on your list—the one who "has everything"—we recommend a local couturiere who will provide a select wardrobe of hand-knits. She is Mrs. Helen Mills, Regatta Row, telephone 1-1046, and she will provide Ginny (or Sandra Sue, or Gigi or whoever) with something chic in time for Christmas.

Is about a wedding dress in nylon lace with ribbon, bodice and corsage? Or a crocheted evening dress? You might like an angora-trimmed skating suit, or a bathing suit for resort wear.

You may have dresses in gingham, plaid suits in classic cut, and lingerie, too, but Mrs. Mills' specialties are knit and crocheted. Her prices start at 75 cents.

Some new imports for this Christmas. Carven's Ma Griffe and Robe du Soir are new colorways and perfumes. Balenciaga's Le Dix, Quadrille, and La Fuite des Heures are sophisticated additions to the vast Thorne collection. Dior's Fleurs Franches is a newcomer this year, too, in toilet water and perfume. (And you wouldn't want to miss Max Factor's Primii—"for the woman who's all feminine.")

Angelique's Quartet sings a pleasant tune: \$3 or \$5, with a spray cologne in a sleek gold container. Matchabell sends a Christmas Angel in a three-dimension (one behind Rubenstein's) card. The Prince's bath capsules come in a little apothecary jar this year, and his purse-size perfume flacon (\$3) has a mink bow. Matchabell plays "Cologne duet", too, for shoppers who like two for the money.

Houbigant encases Chantilly in a gift card that can be mailed—it's all printed and everything, with space for name and address. That old favorite, Quelques Fleures by Houbigant appears in a set of three hand-drawn bottles for \$1.50.

Coty's Emerald is hidden in a treasure chest—dusting powder puff, and bath salts. Lavinin combines perfume and toilet water in a set for \$5, and Coty presents

its perfume classics—four different fragrances for \$4—actually an \$8 value. For only \$2 you may have a Coty perfume with a tiny gold reindeer holding the bottle.

Hobnail cologne comes in a milk glass bottle—as you know, and this year there's a little matching vase that holds bubble bath. So does a hand-painted container that can be used for a vase.

On Palmer Square at the Town Shop, the newest fragrances come from Bergdorf. The Self-Scenter, a spray container, holds Nandi, No. 9 or Fireworks. These colognes start at \$3.50. Want a yard of soap? That's the way the Town Shop sells it. By a quarter yard or a half yard, if you wish. (The yard is broken up into separate cakes—you don't take 36 inches of lather into the tub with you.)

Town Shop likes Turvache, the skin perfume, pure skin in fragrances like Jungle Gardinia, Violet, Lily of the Valley, Like Mary Chase? All the familiar soaps, toilet waters and perfumes are now available at The Town Shop.

The Henri Bendel line of cosmetics goes out from the Bobs Line, 53 Palmer Square. Soaps, toilet water, bath preparations—the entire Bendel stock is here. Devotees of Elizabeth Arden will find her preparations at Wilcox, 20 Nassau, and at Artistic Hairdressers, 38 Witherspoon.

For men, Thorne's suggests any—Continued on Page 17

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of the Yardley products, especially a set of cologne and after-shave lotion. There's a "leather" case with Yardley preparations, too. Gourielli presents its shaving lotion in a cocktail shaker, small size, and calls it "Here's How".

Send your cosmetics on a journey in any of the traveling cases at Thorne's, Artistic or Clayton's (17 Palmer Square West.) At Thorne's, you may choose from a black patent handbag, matched with clear plastic; a selection of bags in plastic stripes or clear plastic bags that show you where every bottle stands. These bags start at \$1.49 at Thorne's. At Clayton's, you will find bags whose plastic looks like lace.

Artistic offers to take 10% from the price of Arden's more expensive bags. You can have an Arden bag from \$65—on down.

The Long and Short of It. Lingerie spills out in filmy profusion from Princeton shops. Look first, while you're still fresh, at the freshest, sauciest nightgown in town: flame colored nylon tricot, ruffled at the bottom, and all of 25 inches long, shoulder to hem. Comes in two styles, one with ruffled panty, one with a brief, at Edith's, 10 Chambers Street.

A waltz-length gown, somewhat more demure, has beige lace applique on its white nylon net. Empire top, deep V back, with a single layer of net for a peignoir, \$29.95, at Edith's. The same shop has a pure silk gown, full length, lace trimmed, in ice pink, \$29.95.

At Landau's, 25 Witherspoon, there's a white nylon waltz gown with rosebud bodice, pink or blue, for \$5.98. Clayton's has a white nylon gown with blue applique and a blue satin ribbon. A set in pink nylon with Val lace and small inserts of accordion pleating

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A cotton and dacron gown at Elise Goupil, 217 Nassau, comes in pale yellow or pink with a lace top. There's a matching slip. Pale mauve nylon with white applique has been used for an unusual long gown at Goupil.

Larger sizes, and fashions for older women are at Landau's. A long-sleeved gown in nylon has lace at its round collar (pink, blue). You'll find long-sleeved gowns at Elise Goupil, too, one in cotton and dacron and one in nylon challis, with a lace trim.

Look at the mink! It appears in a circle around the neck and wrists of a red wool robe at Elise Goupil. A pure silk robe at this shop comes from the looms of Liberty of London. In several patterns (Paisley, tieprint) the robes are about \$25 and \$30. Orlon and nylon fleece robes have tiny pastel embroideries.

Robes at Clayton's start at \$8.95. An orlon fleece is \$29.95, duster or full length. For \$22, you may have a candy-box robe of blue quilted satin garlanded with pastel leaves at neck and edges.

Edith has nylon and orlon fleece robes in pastels, and a collection of bed jackets, one with unusual long cuffed sleeves. Quilted nylon at the French Shop comes long or short, and you can have a bed jacket to match.

Pajamas at Edith's have three—Continued on Page 18

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quarter pants, full-length pants, Bermuda shorts, panties or bloomers. Bailey's likes ski pajamas in black and white stripes, trimmed with red (light blue with navy).

A slip might be pure silk (Edith, \$14.95) (nylon and lace Seamproof (Landau), white nylon with hand detailing (Clayton's) or white nylon, unadorned (Clayton, \$3.95).

Is there someone on your list who likes fashions that are hard to find? Landau has a knit slip in pink or grey cotton with built-up shoulders. This same shop carries the challis and flannel gowns, brushed rayon gowns and long-sleeved muslin gowns that grandmothers find so comforting on a winter night.

For good warm feet, look at the corduroy or felt slippers at Landau's. Hulit's has corduroy slippers, too, in white, red and lots of other colors including "heaven blue" and pink. Daniel Green makes them for \$5. Fox-trimmed Sioux Mox are colors the Sioux never dreamed of. Plain velvet, black or red, makes a suave at-home slipper for \$5.

The shoe store at 140 Nassau suggests, for your best robe, a mule of gold and transparent plastic. Gold and striped brocade make another dressed up slipper. Oomphies' contribution to Christmas gaiety is a velvet slipper with bead embroidery in turquoise and red for \$8.95.

The Mitten Set. Moppets like things to wear for Christmas, especially if "things" mean a pair of cowboy boots. The whole range is covered at Hulit's—and every hand who buys something for his feet gets a sheriff's badge for free. Design, color and size—unlimited horizons!

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The Palmer Square Shop has Draft Dodgers for your youngest. This is a red and white striped sleeping bag. Stick your feet out the corners and into separate booties and you can walk around. Pointed cap matches.

The Clothes Line's red velvet dress with white collar, or red washable taffeta with Dior waistline would make any Christmas party a success. Allen's has a Christmas party dress that's white with colored hard candies on skirt and collar. Looks good enough to eat. The Clothes Line also has red clothes for toddlers with holly, reindeer and so on embroidered on knee or bosom.

A red velvet purse (black) gathered into a little gold frame makes the best-dress a best-outfit. Buy the bag at Allen's, 145 Nassau. Other purses for little girls are shoulder style, very business-like in leather. Some models are satchel style. The color is mostly red because that's what little girls like best, but there's navy, black and natural, too.

Mitten sets (scarf) at Allen's start with toddler sizes and go up —\$1.98 to \$6.98.

All the Trimmings. Evening bags in every color the jewel case holds — French Shop has Kelly satin, brocade, and beaded bags. Wald's Gift Shop on Palmer Square has a gold mesh clutch. Clayton's, Cummin's, the Town Shop, Rosette Pennington—you'll choose from gold, kid, brown satin, accordion pleats, deep blue iridescent beads, or Cummin's rich turquoise or tangerine brocade.

Schiaparelli's Boutique at The French Shop displays satin cases for jewelry, hosiery. Town Shop's scarf collection holds French scarves, looped with gold, hand-painted chiffon beauties with Persian designs in jewel colors and gold, long satin ones, some with print, some combined with chiffon. Clayton's scarves are flame chiffon or country-style wool in red, black or white stripes. Liberty silk takes a favored position in this shop. Mayme Mead's squares are silk with little printed patterns, \$1.95.

For a seamstress, buy a sewing apron with measure across the hem, and loops holding thread, and scissors. There's a deep pocket. She'll wear it when she works on the needlepoint kit you gave her—from the same shop, The Knitting Shop on Tulane Street.

This year's handbag could be a Koret from the Town Shop. A calf shoulder bag (or not, as you wish to convert it) is black with a sizeable outside purse. A slimmer one, if you're not traveling quite so far, is black, too, with a narrow outside pocket for glasses.

A squat little box with a leather bag, its honest stitches showing all around, stands on The Clothes Line shelf. Several belts would go with it handsomely.

Globe Trotter is a giant, pebble finish black calf bag at The Cummin's Shop, 96 Nassau. Top grain leather, with lots of compartments. A suede bag has red leather lining and the suede doesn't rub off. Black velvet, gathered into a fat purse, has a rhinestone pin. A box bag—\$3.30—has an oblong top that opens to show your image in the mirrored lid.

Put inside the new bag, a new wallet. Wald's has them in continental style with snap purse. The Palmer Square Shop offers French purses in pastels, hand-tooled imports, and a small wallet and French purse combined, in smoothest dark red leather. An evening carryall has a place for cigarettes and make-up. It comes in a silk faille case.

Wallets at Princeton Stationers, 86 Nassau, are all leather, all by Buxton.

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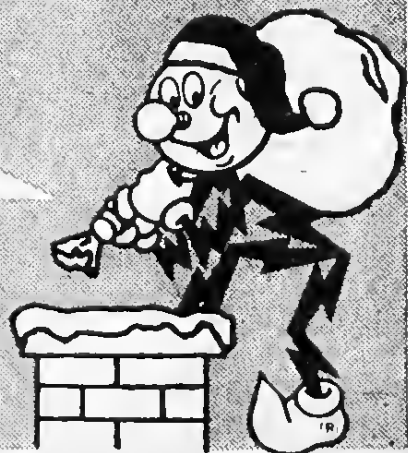
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To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

A number of my neighbors are alarmed by the notice of an appraisal of their residences by an out-of-town firm. It is not surprising that this is so, for their respective properties have been appraised at two or three times the amount of their present assessments.

The purpose of this letter is to alert the community to the danger of increased and unfair assessments that may result from the influence of this appraisal. The great danger from such assessments is that it is a matter of extreme difficulty to get them changed. From my experience of many years as an attorney in New York, I have found that a figure once on the books requires persistent effort and often litigation to obtain any reduction.

During the depression of the 30's, many properties declined in value from 50 to 75%. In cases in which I was involved, I was never able to get the assessments reduced by more than 30%. Often after such reductions, the property was reassessed at the original value and another suit was necessary to obtain the reduction again.

From the notice of appraisal, and from what I could learn from the young man who inspected my residence for the appraising firm, apparently the basis of the appraisal was the replacement cost of the improvements. (I do not know what was the basis of the land value.) A replacement cost is not always a satisfactory basis for assessment of improvements and surely not for structures which were built a number of years ago, since depreciation and obsolescence have to be considered.

While my remarks refer to all improvements, including business structures, my chief concern is with residences. A home is essential to the existence of a family as a group. Its cost of maintenance is generally the principal item in the family budget. Many families have lived here for generations and in many instances there has been comparatively little change in the assessment of their homes. Sharp increases in taxes may seriously interfere with the family economy.

Quite apart from any sentimental consideration, however, it is a question of the fairness of assessments of houses which have been

standing for a considerable period. It is undoubtedly true that the change of this community from a country college town to a crowded suburb increases the value of older houses and that the failure to increase their assessments has resulted in many substantial inequalities.

It must be taken into consideration, however, that the owners of old houses, unless they rent rooms or apartments, obtain no advantages from what may be only a temporary increased value and are faced with the loss of such increased values by the construction of many new houses. Increasing demand has greatly stimulated new buildings which makes the danger of loss of values more acute. There is very little incentive for a housewife to acquire an old three-story building when, for the same price, she can acquire a new and modern one-story structure.

It is my belief that inflation in building and real estate costs during recent years is not a sound reason for a large increase in assessments. They do affect market values but real market values are

a difficult thing to determine. For this reason, it has generally been the policy of municipalities in this state to make low and conservative assessments.

Taxpayers should not be reassured by the hope of lower rates of taxes. Rates may well be reduced for a time, but rates are changed to meet the ever-increasing cost of government and reassessments, as has been pointed out, are hard to reduce.

It should also be noted that assessments are a factor in determining Federal and State inheritance taxes.

CHARLES T. COWENOVEN, JR.
Lafayette Road

Kudos for School Board

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS:

We of the Canteen Council wish to express openly our deep appreciation and gratitude to the Princeton Borough Board of Education for its enthusiastic support of the Canteen. It was through the board's support that we were able to meet the needs of a rapidly-growing Saturday night program for our young people.

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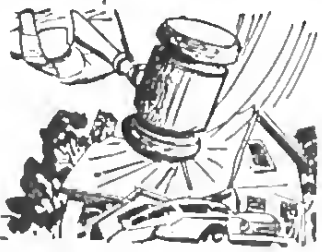
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The immediate and unanimous approval of the board members is characteristic of the responsible parents and citizens who are serving on our school board. This is only one of the many concerns that they have had to give much of their time and effort to this fall.

We also take this opportunity to thank the YMCA and YWCA for making it possible to have a home for the Canteen these past two and one-half years. It is very possible that, without their support, this now very successful service would never have become a reality.

THE CANTEN COUNCIL

(Ed. Note: Town Topics admits its leg was pulled by the usually reliable source that indicated arm-twisting was required to move the weekly Canteen dance to the Nassau Street School, and apologizes herewith. Of interest, the first dance at the new site last weekend drew well over 300 delighted teenagers.)

Short But Sweet

To the Editor of Town Topics: Reading the issue of November 18-24, I find that once again a discussion of the theatrical activities of Princeton's own Lois Smith has led you to erroneously state,

for a second time, that "The Young and the Beautiful" closed after an eight-month run on Broadway. This should have read eight-week run; for despite Miss Smith's poignant portrayal of Fitzgerald's heroine, the play closed after only 65 performances at a loss of its entire \$65,000 investment.

May I call your attention, however, to the warm critical reception according Miss Smith last Wednesday (Nov. 21) as Laura in the City Center revival of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."

WILLIAM W. LOCKWOOD, JR.

74 Jefferson Road
(Ed. Note—Town Topics admits its two-time mistake, with the fairly logical explanation that its theatre writer couldn't believe the Princeton-inspired Smith-Fitzgerald combination survived less than eight months. By way of apology, Mr. Lockwood's attention is directed to the item lauding Miss Smith's Laura in the issue of December 2-8.)

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Mail for Santa Claus. Letters mailed to Santa Claus in the special box on Palmer Square South by Saturday, December 18, will be postmarked "Santa Claus Station, Fairbanks, Alaska." In a

special message sent directly from the North Pole, Santa Claus has announced he will personally answer letters from boys and girls in Princeton provided the letters are placed in the Palmer Square box, which faces the Nassau Tavern Hotel.

Replies to letters received after December 15 will be delivered by jet plane to the Princeton Post Office and will be received in the regular mail. No replies can be made to letters received after December 20, and Santa Claus also requested that names and addresses be clear and legible.

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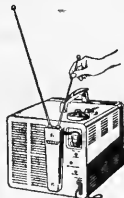
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Sculpture at Museum. The Art Museum has on exhibition a very fine small group of sculpture, by 19th and 20th century European sculptors, from the museum's own collection. The sculpture is shown together with drawings by the artists to make a most interesting ensemble.

This show is particularly interesting for while some of the sculpture is constantly on view at the museum, many pieces and certainly a great many of the drawings are rarely seen. The exhibition will be held through December 5, Monday-Saturday, 10-12 and 2-4:30; Sunday 2-5.

Perhaps the artist most influential on sculpture of the 20th century is Auguste Rodin, whose major work was executed in the last quarter of the 19th century. The object is seen in relation to light and the planes broke up into many facets to catch the light. However impressionistic the surfaces may be, there is structure beneath.

Two examples of Rodin's work are on exhibition. One is a small marble, "Danaïd," in which the musch female figure is still partially encased in the stone, her roughened hair running into a similarly textured marble. The second example is a more expressionistic bronze head of John the Baptist.

Antoine Bourdelle, a studio assistant of Rodin, carried on in the same vein with similar technique but less fervor. The show contains a large group of his small sized works the most effective being, perhaps because of its intensity, Heracles as an Archer. The ancient Greek theme of Heracles kneeling to shoot his bow is reworked to show the hero with legs spread in exaggerated extension, intent on his prey.

In opposition to these impressionistic works may be grouped the works of sculptors headed by Maillol, who is represented by two small bronze statuettes. Light catching surfaces and emotional excitement are replaced by smooth flowing surface, heavy mass, calm and closed static rhythm. One gold-washed bronze female nude by Maillol has a surprising monumentality and heaviness for a small object. Many of Maillol's heavily contoured drawings are exhibited, the most interesting perhaps are those from an Album of sketches.

Loosely connected with Maillol because of generalized treatment of form and closed composition are two larger-sized works by the German sculptors, Ernst Barlach and George Kolbe. Barlach's "Feg Lein" is a rough surfaced monumental figure all enclosed within the shape of life cloak and hat. Kolbe's nude kneeling girl is a quiet, restrained piece. Kolbe's interest was in presenting figures in arrested movement, or as in a figure dancing.

The show is enlightening in the juxtaposition of the artists' sculptural work and drawings. It is, however, a lopsided presentation of the sculptors of this century, as the work of cubist, surrealist and abstract schools are completely missing.

Morris at Little Gallery. The Little Gallery has on exhibition paintings by Dudley Morris, which will be on view through Monday. Mr. Morris is chairman of the Art Department at Lawrenceville School.

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The exhibited small paintings are executed in varying media in many styles. Some are oils of honey, familiar American scene variety. One painting, "View of Sand," dealing with such subject matter, is executed in tempera in an almost miniature detailed style. It is almost an historical document and far more interesting than the others in content and composition. Other temperas of an abandoned schoolhouse, or a Victorian shingle house have an over-simplified, representational look.

Two oil paintings in a scattered, impressionistic style have a nice feeling to them. One, "Atlantis," shows light glancing on classic white ruins in a never-ending of greens and blues. There are also a few small paintings in a surrealist manner.

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Sports in Princeton

NEW GYM, 'NEW' TEAM

PHS Five Plays Tuesday. When Tony Borzok concluded his third and most prosperous season of basketball coaching at Princeton High last March, he reasoned that he would put a "new" team on the floor for the 1956-57 campaign—a team that would stand a fine chance of matching the impressive record of its predecessor. This week, on the eve of an 18-game schedule, the coach's reasoning still appeared sound.

The Little Tigers lost three of five starting players when the class of '56 graduated, and the loss was seemingly staggering. Included were Marv Trotman, the highest scorer in PHS annals (487 points in one season for a 28.6 per-game average, 45 points in a single contest and 1,224 points during his three-year tenure); Captain Lee Ammerman, a 6-foot 5-inch rebound specialist who followed Trotman in scoring with a creditable 19.1 average; and Ray Cevera, a hot-and-cold forward who aided the cause on several occasions with his speed and threat from the outside.

But the Little Tigers also did some gaining. They inherited Coach George Povilaitis' brilliant junior varsity squad, which posted an 18-1 mark last season, and, with the inheritance, they picked up balance, depth and speed. In addition, they kept Captain-elect Dick Borger, the varsity's third-ranking point-maker last year with a 12.3 average, and Nick Kovalakides, a determined floor leader, and they enticed a quartet of promising basketball newcomers.



NEW CAPTAIN, CUP WINNER AND DONOR: Jack Sapoch (left), Mike Stewart and Neilson Poe at the annual football dinner Monday at Princeton Inn. Sapoch, who has started every game in the past two seasons at quarterback, succeeds Mike Bowman as captain of the Princeton team. Stewart, a resident of 26 Westcott Road, won the Poe Cup, highest honor the University can confer on a football player. Left end on the team, he was praised by Charlie Caldwell for "giving us the most consistently good football during the season."

Thus, when PHS opens its campaign away from home next Tuesday against Neptune High and returns to christen its new gymnasium with Hightstown High on December 14, the transformation will be interesting to watch. Instead of concentrating on individual stars and feeding to the pivot man (Trotman or Ammerman), the "new" team will use the school's bigger floor to good advantage with a smooth fast-break featuring quick lay-ups by all hands and a series of potshots from foul-circle distance by its deadeye forwards.

Position Fight Continues. An indication of the Blue and White club's new-found depth is the fact that Kovalakides is striving in all-out fashion to hold his guard berth on the starting five, with three others very much in contention. A battle for the center slot also is in progress, stressing the point that balance will be an extremely helpful PHS factor during the months ahead.

Captain Borger and Alan Ammerman, leading JV point-producer in '55-'56 with 19.1 each outing (and brother of last year's varsity captain), definitely will get the nod at the forward positions, and will be counted on heavily because of the appreciable gap between them and the next in line (in the matter of sharp-shooting). Bill Gallant, 6-foot-3, probably will open the season at center, though Bruce Larson, 6-foot-4, is developing rapidly and will be used a great deal.

Another 6-foot-3 competitor, Steve Hogarty, who displayed lots of ability as a jayvee, will take over one guard slot, with Kovalakides or one of his pursuers pair with him. Challengers for the post that will remain in question until game time Tuesday afternoon are Joe Chibbaro, up from the red-hot JV squad; Dick Knowles, an untested returnee from military school; and Bryce Chase, an impressive court novice.

Coach Borzok will round out his current 12-man varsity with forwards Benny McGuire and Jim Lahey, both out for the first time, and guard Jim Henderson, a spirited performer who, with Borger and Kovalakides, earned his varsity letter last year. Charlie Stryker, another varsity holdover, and Roddy Pannell, a JV hopeful, will forego PHS basketball in favor of participation in a non-school league, while George Wilson, an outstanding JV ball-handler and good varsity forward prospect, will not be available until he demonstrates academic progress at the mid-year marking period.

Team Average: 6' 1". Thanks to the presence of Hogarty and Gallant or Larson, the "new" Little Tigers will average around 6-foot 1-inch when they attempt to duplicate last year's 20-point victory over the Scarlet Flyers of Neptune. Ammerman, at 6-foot even, and Kovalakides, at 6-foot-2, will give the club a balanced height edge, while Borger, at 5-foot 10-inches, will be the sole

PHS Basketball, '56-'57

December:

- 11—Neptune (A)
- 14—Hightstown (H)
- 18—Freehold (A)
- 20—Trenton High (H)*

January:

- 4—Long Branch (A)
- 8—Peddie (H)
- 11—Hamilton (A)*
- 15—Ewing (H)*
- 22—Bound Brook (H)
- 25—South River (A)
- 29—Somerville (A)

February:

- 1—Trenton Catholic (H)*
- 6—Bordentown M. I. (H)
- 11—Ewing (A)*
- 15—Hamilton (H)*
- 20—Lawrenceville (H)
- 26—N. Plainfield (A)

March:

- 1—Hightstown (A)

*Unofficial intracounty league.

starter under 6 feet (unless Chibbaro, Knowles or Chase breaks into the lineup).

Reviewing the '55-'56 campaign, when his Trotman-paced five recorded a 12-5 regular-season mark and added a 2-1 tournament showing, Coach Borzok said this week that he believes his fourth-year team (and first without Trotman, incidentally) can do at least as well. Which will be doing okay, since last year's club averaged 76.8 points per game for another PHS scoring standard.

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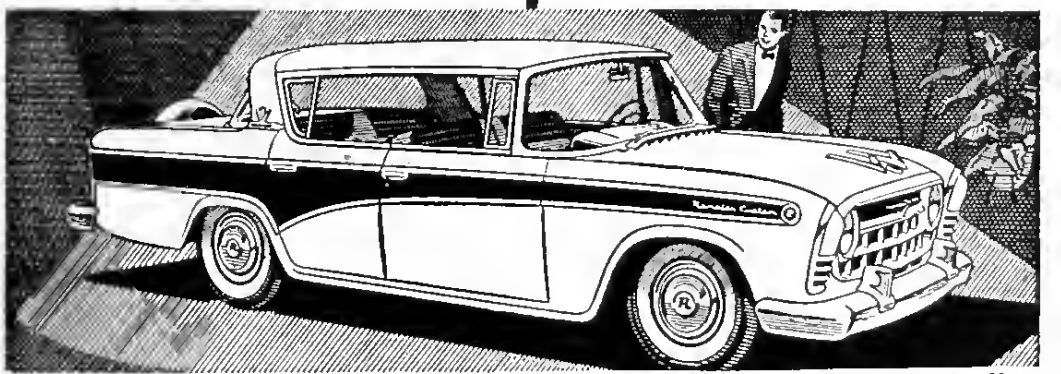
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READY FOR SEASON'S OPENER NEXT WEEK: Flanked by Tony Borzok (left), varsity coach, and George Povillaitis, JV coach, members of Princeton High's 1956-57 varsity basketball squad line up for their first pre-campaign photo. They are (left to right, front row) Bryce Chase, Captain Olek Borger, Joe Chibbaro, Dick Knowles and (left to right, back row) Jim Lahy, Alan Ammerman, Nick Kovala-kides, Bruce Larson, Bill Gallant, Steve Hogarty, Benny McGuire, Jim Henderson. For a preview of the Little Tigers' outlook for the 18-game season ahead, see Sports in Princeton. (Photo by Ed Hein)

Football Attendance Up

Favored by good weather and a seven-game winning streak, Princeton football attendance exceeded last season's by nearly 13,000. The total was 155,279 for six contests, the highest for that number of games since 1952.

Harvard, with more than 36,000, drew the largest crowd, with Colgate topping 32,000 and Dartmouth 31,000. Other figures were Rutgers, 23,000; Brown, 16,000 and Columbia, just under 16,000. On road trips, Princeton played before 17,000 at Ithaca, 25,000 at Penn and more than 65,000 at Yale.

Five of Princeton's seven victories were recorded in Palmer Stadium. The 7-2 mark gave the Tigers their tenth year in a row with a record of .500 or better.

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The Little Tigers got set for their demanding slate by warming up with informal games Monday against Princeton Theological Seminary and Wednesday against Pennington, a pair of tilts that Borzok termed "helpful and encouraging." At the same time, the coach noted that his team will repeat last year's schedule (see box), except that Trenton and Freehold have been added and Dunellen dropped. Three out-of-town affairs—against Hamilton, South River and Hightstown—will be night contests.

In reference to two points raised by Town Topics in last week's issue, it was observed that the new floor of the new gym has been swept, polished and readied for the first home game, while the stands actually contain twice the number of seats as stands in the old gym. Delay in maintenance of the floor was caused by difficulty in enlarging the school's busy janitorial staff. Contrary to last week's figure, the new seats will enable 700 spectators (rather than 300-plus) to enjoy PHS encounters.

SIX GAMES SET

Winter Sports Action. Princeton hockey and basketball teams will continue their new-born winter sports campaigns this weekend. The skaters will entertain Providence College in their first intercollegiate contest, with the action set to start Saturday at 2 in Baker Rink. A game against Middlebury is on the schedule for Wednesday night at 8, while St. Lawrence will be here on Saturday, December 15, for an afternoon affair.

The Orange and Black basketball team, which began its season against Lafayette Wednesday night, after Town Topics' deadline, goes to East Orange Saturday to help Upsala dedicate its new gymnasium. The Tigers will

play strong Temple and Navy quintets in Dillon Gym Wednesday and the following Saturday. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Skaters Lose to Alumni. For the first time in 19 years, the alumni defeated the varsity in hockey, winning Saturday afternoon in the Rink by a 3-1 count. The loss is indicative of trouble ahead for the skaters, although a number of young graduates gave the victors greater strength than they have been able to muster in recent years.

Alf Gardaer, Derek Price and Bill Schluter scored for the alumni before Bob Kales kept the varsity from being blanked with a goal set up on a pass from Harry Rulon-Miller. In addition to Gardner and Bill Schluter, residents and former residents of Princeton playing for the alumni included Bevis Longstreth, Fred Schluter, Dick Ryerson, Mel Dickenson, George Young, Pete and Dave Erdman, Pete and Bill Gall.

NO ONE-MAN TEAM

Hun Players In Unison. Much like their cross-town counterparts at Princeton High, members of Hun School's 1956-57 basketball team will rely on a cooperative spirit rather than individual hot-shots during the 16-game season coming up. No one performer, according to Coach Richard Wentworth, will steal the show for the Johnny Huns this campaign.

The Red and Black five, featuring a fast break and close-in shooting, will get its first chance to test its mettle next Monday in Morristown, where a traditionally tough Delbarton club will play host. Then, returning to Princeton, Hun will meet George School on December 14 in the Princeton Theological Seminary gym.

Still slightly unsure of his starting lineup, due to a late opening of practice sessions, Coach Wentworth, a Hun new-comer, probably will go with senior George Cramer (5-11) of Princeton and junior Dave Phares (6-even) at guard, junior Pete Foote (6-even) at center and junior Chuck Barren (6-1) and senior Bruce Beckman (6-1) at forward. Junior Lew Rosenthal, guard, and senior Ed Hill, forward, also will receive more than passing attention in the first two games.

Coach Wentworth, who will stick with a varsity squad of 12 to 15 players, stressed the relative youngness of his club, indicating that he will be happy to reach the .500 mark this year (as opposed to last season's 5-8 record) while preparing for the following season. He noted that his tentative starting five will average over the 6-foot level, which was not the case during Bart Leach's coaching stint last year.

Witherspoon Cagers Drill. Under the guidance of Coach Simon Moss, Witherspoon School's varsity and JV basketball teams have completed their second week of practice sessions in preparation for the 1956-57 season. Thus far, the coach has devoted most of the

Spotlight On Stars

Led by Captain Jim Thompson of Peddie and Marv Trotman of Pennington Prep, the only All-Delaware Valley "repeaters," football players from Princeton were well-represented this week on the Trenton Times-Advertiser's All-High School and Prep School squads for 1956. Four competitors were selected for each squad.

Both Thompson, a 195-pound two-way tackle, and Trotman, a triple-threat tailback, were standouts at Princeton High prior to moving on to post-graduate gridiron chores at their respective prep schools. They made the All-Prep School first team, while Bob Montgomery, another PHS product who starred at wingback for Pennington this fall, and Bob Gottschalk, Hun School's all-around halfback, were second team choices.

One of two juniors on the All-High School first eleven was Co-Captain-elect Bill Gallant of PHS, a 6-foot 3-inch 175-pound end who played more minutes in '56 than any other Little Tiger and showed tremendous improvement through the season. Named to the second team were Co-Captain Matt Hafenmaier, the 190-pound PHS senior tackle who recuperated from a polio attack in time to help lead his club, and Dick Knowles, the speedy senior tailback who packed PHS scoring with six touchdowns. Center Bill Dilatush of PHS earned a berth on the All-High School third team.

drills to fundamentals and a few basic plays.

Witherspoon will commence its schedule soon with a customary game against the school's alumni cage stars. The squads, totaling 45 boys, will play a 10-game slate this year, beginning and ending with the alumni as opponents.

SQUASH CHAMPION SINGLES

Mrs. Constable Defends Title. The New Jersey State Women's Squash Racquets Championship is being held at the Pretty Brook Tennis Club through Saturday. The first round matches start this Thursday at 10, and quarter-finals will begin Friday at the same time. Semi-finals start Saturday at 10:30, with consolation finals at 3 and the championship set for 3:30.

Mrs. W. Pepper Constable, Jr., will defend her title as New Jersey champion. Other Princeton participants include: Mrs. John Claghorn, Mrs. Robert Potter, Mrs. David L. Frothingham, Mrs. John Delano, Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, Jr., Mrs. Colman Donaldson, Mrs. N. B. Woodworth, and Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer, chairman. The matches are open to the public.

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so that answers may be delivered promptly.

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Annual Women's Club Dinner. Guests from five foreign countries will tell of Christmas customs in their native lands at the annual Christmas Dinner of the Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club Monday at the Peacock Inn at 6:30 P. M.

Speaking on the topic "International Christmas Night" will be Dr. Krishna S. Nayampalli of India, Mrs. Sel Kodaris of Japan, Mrs. Edilia Bick of Brazil, Mrs. Raquel Guter of Mexico, and Mrs. Maria Joe Guerra of Chile. Mrs. Hermine Brown will conduct carol singing, accompanied by Mrs. Helen Stevenson on the zither. The program committee consists of Mrs. Mary Reef, chairman, Mrs. Polly Steele, Mrs. Francis Emmons, Mrs. Pauline Skillman, Miss Beatrice Bowen and Miss Julia Marcolini.

Dr. Tucker Honored. Nathaniel McKee, vice-county American Legion commander, has presented the Rev. Dr. William Tucker, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, with a Gold American Legion past chaplain pin in recognition of his "long and valued service", with Princeton Post No. 76.

County and state Legion officials attended the meeting at which the presentation was made. Post Commander Ellwood Björndahl presented several veterans of the World War who testified to "the fine work Dr. Tucker has accomplished for veterans of the area, including non-members of the post."

The Legion post announced its next paper drive will be held Sunday. Bundles should be tied and placed at the curb by 3 p.m.

Informal Discussions Start. The present world crises will be discussed at a series of informal lecture-discussion sessions at the Public Library. The meetings, six in all, will start next Thursday at 8:30 and continue the following Thursday with the remaining —Continued on Page 28

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BOWLING NOTES

Women keglers stole the show at Princeton Recreation Center this past week as Georgie Shuren rolled a splendid 233, highest game of the season for the girls, and also added a 178 to aid the First National Bank team in bowling an 878 team game, another high for the fall. . . . Despite her outstanding performance, runner-up FNB remained four wins behind Conover Motor Company in the Women's Industrial League, with a swap in positions by third-place West Windsor and fourth-place Nassau Service representing the only significant change in the eight-club loop's alignment. . . . Others in the individual honors group were Marilyn Silvester, 182, Betty Snyder, 179-75, Helen Lewis and Joan Dunn, each 178, and Lillian Burrough, 176. . . . In the Princeton Women's Bowling League, Castoro maintained its eight-point edge over Cranbury Bank while the Betty Wright Shop kept well in contention, close by in the No. 3 spot, and the Ten Pins emerged alone from a heated four-way deadlock for fourth. . . . For the second straight week, Lillian Burrough fired high individual set, this time a 468, though higher individual game scores were registered by Betty Harris, 374, Marilyn Lowe, 173-160, and Clara Cornell and Edna Thoms, each 168. . . . Jack Stout and Eucky Cupples

rolled 214 games in the Tri-County Firemen's League, the former helping third-ranking Kingston to pick up one full game on the loop leaders (with three wins) and the latter helping Princeton No. 1 (51 victories) to stay on top, just ahead of Belle Mead (50). . . . Others hitting the coveted 200-mark or better were Jack Sutphin, 211, John Cashill, 203, Bill Bergen, Harold DeJall and Big Davison, each 202, and Frank Reading, 200. . . . Joe Perpetua recorded the week's highest individual game at FRC, tossing a 224 in Major League competition. . . . Tony Amalfitano's 217, Bill Kiefer's 209 and Hal Frazee's 204 also were noteworthy scores as Tiger Garage and the Key Shop, in a tie for second place (42 wins apiece), narrowed the gap slightly between their position and front-running Frazee's Market (53).

Glenmoor (68 wins) held first place in the Industrial League while Wengryn Construction (60) gained the runner-up slot and Nassau Service (57) dropped to third, barely ahead of the Reformers (55). . . . Top performers were Bruce Ferguson, 230, and Rudy Lehnert, 226, followed at some distance by Mike Schurick, 209. . . . No results were available of Princeton "B" League play, involving deadlocks at both first and second place, but Princeton "A" League bowlers, shaking off their Thanksgiving lethargy, posted a trio of 200-plus scores and watched Grover Lumber (70 wins) take the Tiger Garage for loop leadership and Nassau Oil No. 1 make a clean sweep of cellar-dwelling No. 2. . . . John Ferguson, with 211, topped the individual keggers, a few pins ahead of Alfred Scott, 205, and Kenny Luck, 201.

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Obituaries

The Rev. Dr. William Crawford, 81, of Riverside Drive died at his home November 29 after a long illness. Born in Scotland, he had held Presbyterian pastorates in Wilmington, Del.; Yonkers, N.Y.; West Brookfield and Sunderland, Mass. before retiring and coming here to live.

Dr. Crawford graduated from Amherst College in 1905 and received his bachelor of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary three years later. The University of Colorado conferred his doctorate of divinity.

An authority and noted lecturer on the Scottish poet, Robert Burns, Dr. Crawford was chaplain of the National Robert Burns Memorial Association. He was also active in YMCA work, serving on its board of directors.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary F. W. Crawford, a son, the Rev. David L. Crawford, also of Princeton; a brother, four sisters and three grandchildren. The funeral in Cranbury was followed, by interment in Brainerd Cemetery there.

William B. MacNamee, 78, of 44 Vandewater Avenue, died December 1 in Princeton Hospital. He was a retired plumber and heating contractor.

A member and former deacon of the First Presbyterian Church, Mr. MacNamee had belonged to Princeton Lodge No. 38, F and AM for a half-century. He was also a member of Nassau Lodge No. 106, IOOF, and an exempt member of Mercer Engine Co. No. 3.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Stella Rowland MacNamee, three sons, including R. Douglas of Princeton; three sisters; three brothers and eight grandchildren. The service at the Mather Funeral Home was followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Peter J. Seferis, 71, of 10 Spring Street, died November 28 in Princeton Hospital. He lived here since 1938.

Owner of a mobile lunch wagon, Mr. Seferis was familiarly known to many of his customers as "Popcorn Pete." A brother in Plainsburg, N.Y., and several nieces and nephews survive. The service was held at the Kim-

ble Funeral Home. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Laura M. Woolridge, 87, of 98 Birch Avenue, died November 27 at her home. She had been a resident of this community since 1908.

Mrs. Woolridge is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lella Shouse and Mrs. Irene Thompson of Princeton and Mrs. Mary W. Johnson of Trenton; two sons, John of Princeton and Charles of New York; and three grandchildren. The funeral at the Mount Pleasant A.M.E. Church was followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

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four meetings held in January. The sessions, planned to provide background information on the current international situation and United States foreign policy, will be conducted by Otto Butz, Mr. Butz is an assistant professor in the politics department at Princeton. Admission is free and all interested are welcome.

Miscellany. For the second straight week, members of the Princeton Kiwanis Club will hear a different viewpoint on the Middle East situation at 12:15 p.m. today, when Dr. Edward J. Jorgi, professor of Islamics and comparative religion at Princeton Theological Seminary, appears as guest speaker.

St. Paul's Boy Scout Troop 56 celebrated Thanksgiving by presenting a needy family in town with a Thanksgiving dinner. The A&P supermarket donated the turkey.

The Penns Neck Community Club has decided to donate money earned through bingo games to various funds and organizations. These include: Town Topics Christmas Fund, the Donnelly Hospital, Salvation Army, the Rescue Mission, Trenton Times Kid dies Fund, Welfare Fund of West Windsor Township, St. Michael's Home, Hopewell; the Teenage group of West Windsor Township; Red Cross Refugee Fund; and the Little League in West Windsor Township.

Fred Cruser, Jr. has returned from California and is associated with his father at 191 Jefferson Road as a plumbing and heating contractor.

Multiple sclerosis patients and volunteer workers in the area will be honored with a special Christmas party Sunday sponsored by the Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The affair will be held from 4 to 7:30 at the Lawrence Township Post No. 214 American Legion hall on Berwyn Place, Trenton.

Annamarie Riddering of R.D. 1 has been named to the honor roll at Rutgers Preparatory School for the first quarter of the academic year.

Eugene D. Commins, 24, of 85 Elm Road, has received a grant from RCA to do graduate work in the physics department at Columbia University. He received his bachelor's degree in 1953 from Swarthmore College, with honors in the mathematics, and has been the co-author of several technical papers.

James Lake, son of Mrs. James B. Lake, of 120 Prospect Avenue, is on the honor roll at Bridgton Academy in North Bridgton, Me., where he is a senior.

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November 30, 1956

News of the Churches

SPIRITUAL SOLIDARITY

"Hungarian Relief Sunday." Protestant congregations in Princeton will express this Sunday their spiritual solidarity with the Hungarian people, observing "Hungarian Relief Sunday" with special sermons, prayers, and material assistance.

Money, clothing and sponsorship of individual refugees are the three things Hungarians need most, according to the Princeton Pastors' Association.

Anyone who wants to give money for buying food, medicine and clothing, may send a check to any Princeton church, marking the check "Hungarian Relief". The church treasurer will then forward the money to the proper overseas relief agency — Church World Service (Protestant), HIAS (Jewish), National Catholic Welfare Conference, Unitarian Service Committee, American Friends Service, and Lutheran World Relief.

Trinity Episcopal church has received well over \$2,000; First Presbyterian has \$1,000. First Baptist, Unitarian and Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. have scheduled offerings for this coming Sunday, and other churches plan special offerings during Christmas. The first local church to act was the Kingston Presbyterian, with a Thanksgiving Eve offering of \$55. Members of Princeton Friends Meeting sent an envelope of checks to one of their members now affiliated with American Friends Service in Vienna.

Children of the Jewish Center, who customarily exchange gifts at this Hanukkah holiday, decided to send their presents to children at Camp Kilmer instead, and Rabbi Gelberman took a load of 150 packages to the refugee camp for distribution among children of all faiths.

"White Christmas" gifts brought to Kingston Presbyterian on December 21 will be given to Hungarian relief, and Calvary Baptists will omit their annual exchange of gifts at the congregational Christmas supper, and receive gifts for refugees instead. Children who belong to the Lutheran Sunday School will give a special offering.

All churches are receiving warm winter clothing and blankets. A Church World Service truck will pick up clothes at the First Presbyterian Church late this week for delivery to Camp Kilmer. Clothing and donations will be received this Sunday at the 11 a.m. services of the Second Presbyterian church, and the Methodist church.

Any Princeton resident who would like to sponsor a refugee may find out details from any local minister. Sponsorship involves an offer of housing and employment, but not necessarily by the same sponsor.

Some churches have appointed Refugee Resettlement Committees to advise potential sponsors. Dr. John P. Milligan is chairman of the Methodist Committee; Rollin A. Hunter, the Unitarian; and Mrs. Walter D. Wagoner and Mrs. Orton C. Hopper, the First Presbyterian. There is also a Lutheran refugee committee (about 10% of all refugees are Lutheran, 80% are Catholic. The rest are Jewish, Protestant, other than Lutheran, or unaffiliated.)

Catholics in Princeton may contact the Rt. Rev. James S. Foley, St. Mary's, Perth Amboy for information about relief and resettlement. Members of Trinity Episcopal parish may write the Diocesan Office, Trenton, if they wish to sponsor a refugee.

Cornerstone for St. Paul's. The cornerstone of the new St. Paul's church will be laid this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. In special ceremonies conducted by five clergymen, including Bishop George W. Ayer of Trenton who will bless and lay the stone. Following the ceremonies, there will be open house at the convent and rectory for all St. Paul's parishioners.

Bulletin Notes. The Centennial of Woodrow Wilson's birth will be celebrated this Sunday at the 8 a.m. Men's Club breakfast, Second Presbyterian church, Wilson was

Rabbi Appointed for Kilmer

Joseph H. Gelberman, Rabbi of Princeton's Jewish Center, has been appointed spiritual counselor to Hungarian refugees of the Jewish faith at Camp Kilmer.

He was appointed by the Hungarian Council, the government-in-exile group that was asked by the United States government to send representatives to Kilmer for the purpose of helping refugees after they were processed by the Army. Protestant and Catholic chaplains were also appointed and together with Rabbi Gelberman, they appeared last week on Dava Garroway's "Wide, Wide World" TV show.

Rabbi Gelberman is a native of Hungary who came to the United States in 1939. He goes to Camp Kilmer daily, talks with refugees, holds services for them, and explains to them the ways of the United States and its people.

an elder in the church, and members who worshipped with Wilson will give their reminiscences of him.

Rosedale Chapel's December 7 Bazaar has been indefinitely postponed. . . . "The Background of Suez" will be given by Dr. Lewis V. Thomas, specialist in the Near East on the Princeton faculty at the Men's Association, First Presbyterian Church, next Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. . . . "Christmas in Art" illustrated with slides will be discussed by Mrs. Hugh T. Kerr at the First Presbyterian Women's Association next Monday, 3 p.m., and at the Calvary Baptist student supper this Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

REGULAR SERVICES

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Nassau and Moran. Feast of the Immaculate Conception this Saturday. Masses hourly from 6-11 a.m. Sunday.

Trinity Episcopal. 33 Mercer. Morning prayer and sermon, Dr. John V. Butler, Sunday 11 a.m. Holy Communion 8 a.m., Family Eucharist, 9:15, Upper church school, 9:15, lower school, 11.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Services at 11 a.m.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Witherspoon and Quarry. "Pardon, Your Money is Showing", the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, Sunday 11 a.m. Coffee hour, 12:05 p.m., Russell Brown, host. Men's Brotherhood Breakfast, 8:45 a.m., Nassau Tavern, briefing for Every-Member-Canvass. Sunday School, 9:45.

First Presbyterian. Nassau and Palmer Square. Dr. John R. Bodo, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Second Presbyterian. Nassau and Chambers. "God Who Speaks", Dr. William L. Tucker, assisted by Robert MacGregor, Sunday 11 a.m. Senior Westminster Fellowship, 6:45 p.m., Dr. Charles R. Erdman, guest speaker. Junior High Westminster Fellowship 5:30 p.m., "How We Got Our Christmas Carols".

Union Presbyterian. Witherspoon church. Dr. George Mair, Sunday, 8 p.m.

Kingston Presbyterian. Sunday School, 10 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., youth groups 7 p.m.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. "What the Communion Should Mean to You", the Rev. M. Allen Kimble, Sunday 11 a.m., with service of Holy Communion. Sunday School, 9:30. Junior High Fellowship, 4:45; Senior High "Singspiration", 7 p.m.

Society of Friends. Quaker Road off Mercer Road. Meeting Sunday 11 a.m. Upper First Day School, 10 a.m., lower school, 11 a.m.

Princeton Jewish Center. 61 Olden Avenue. The Bath Mitzvah of Linda Salkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Salkin, Friday, 8 p.m. The charge to the Bath Mitzvah by Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman. Services Saturday, 11 a.m.; Youth Study group, 10 a.m. Study Group II, 8:30 p.m. Monday, home of Simon Larach, Sycamore Road; Tuesday 10 a.m., Study Group III, home of Harold Staras, Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., at the center, Dr. Irving M. Levy, Di-

Waters of Cleansing," second Ad-rector of the Hillel Foundation, Princeton, "Recent Trends in American Jewish Communities", final seminar in recent series that has featured discussions of Orthodox, Conservative, Reform and Reconstructionist Judaism.

Church of Christ, 61 Olden Avenue. Bible study and Communion, 7 p.m. Sunday.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Nassau and Cedar Lane. "On Looking Up", Dr. Richard Luecke, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church school and adult discussion group, 9:30 a.m. Second midweek Advent devotion Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., "Of the Father's Love Begotten".

University Chapel. The Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, minister of Christ Church Methodist, New York City. Special Advent service in Marquand Transept next Wednesday, 1-1:25 p.m., the Rev. William A. Eddy, Jr.

Unitarian. Witherspoon YMCA. "A Child's Eye View of Our World", the Rev. Straughan L. Gettler, Sunday 11 a.m. Minister's High School Seminar (freshman),

10:15; Church School, 10:45. Liberal Religious Youth luncheon and discussion of the two sermons on the Ten Commandments, home of Mrs. R. Kenneth Falrman, Sunday following the service.

Christian Science. 16 Bayard Lane. "God the Preserver of Man", Lesson-Sermon, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., text from Ephesians 2:8. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Wednesday evening testimonial, 8:15.

First Baptist. John and Green. "He Sent Them Forth", Dr. William T. Parker, Sunday 11 a.m. Church School, 9:30 a.m., Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Service 8 p.m. Sunday, "Thy Kingdom Come", Dr. Parker.

Calvary Baptist. Westminster Choir College Chapel. "There's Good News Today", the Rev. James H. Middleton, Sunday 11 a.m. Student supper, 5:30 p.m., home of Mrs. H. Theodore Sorg. "Christmas Art", Mrs. Hugh Kerr, illustrated with slides. Midweek service, 8 p.m. Wednesday, home of Olin Mitchell.

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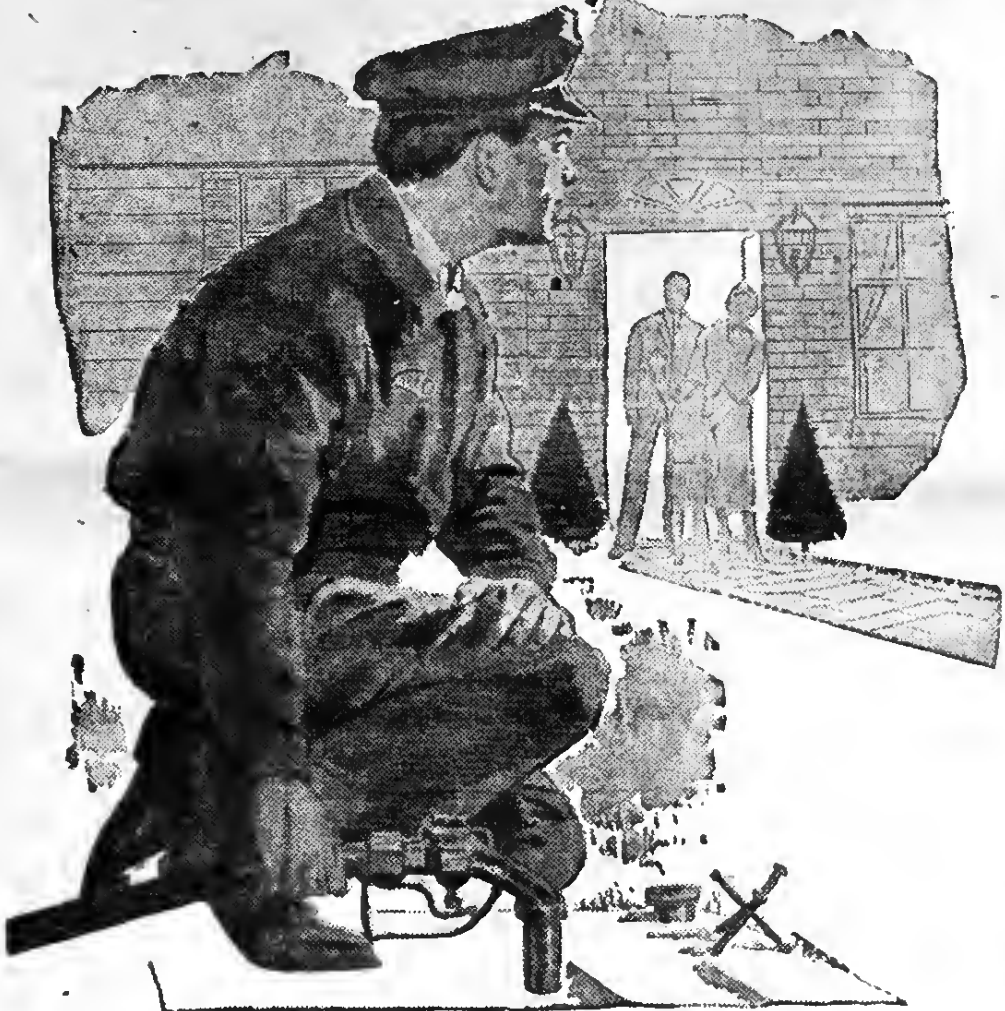
of All Nations," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver, Sunday 11 a.m. Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Fellowship Hour Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., youth night Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Witherspoon and Maclean. "Only A Voice", the Rev. Yancey L. Sims, Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Pastor's Aid Club program, 3:30 p.m. Annual Memorial and Thanksgiving Services, Witherspoon Lodge No. 178 I.B.P.O.E. and Rising Sun Temple No. 119, Daughter Elks, Sunday 8 p.m. Weekly hour of prayer, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., led by Volunteer Group.

Princeton Methodist. Nassau and Vandeventer. "Our False Securities and the True Security", the Rev. Charles W. Marker, Sunday 11 a.m. Church School, 9 a.m. Methodist Youth Fellowship, 8 p.m.; Wesley Foundation, 7:30 p.m. Christmas Cantata, "This Day", Sunday 8 p.m. (see Music).

Westerly Road Church. Wilson and Westerly Roads. The Rev. Edward H. Morgan, Sunday 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday 8 p.m.

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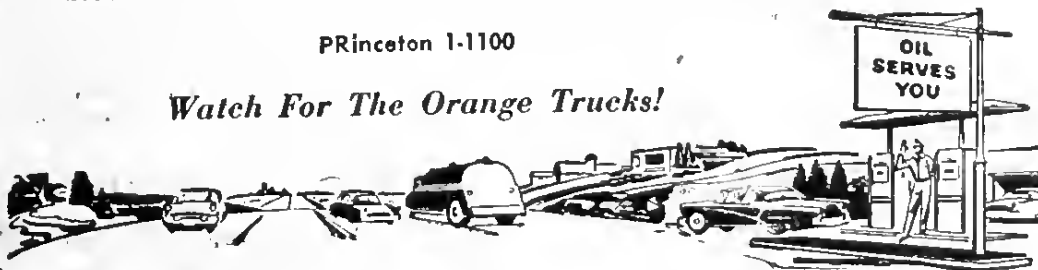
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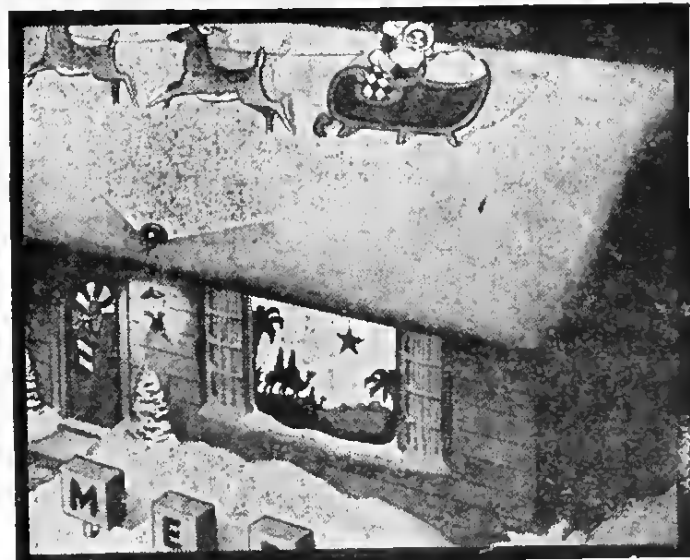
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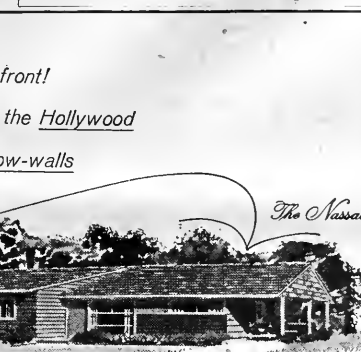
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1. Ranch on large lot. Living room, Dining room, Kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement with bar. All furniture included with sale of home. \$25,500
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SUBURBAN

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FOR SALE: Contemporary brick house on Snowden Lane on 2.8 acres. Three bedrooms, study large air-conditioned living-dining area opening to big stone terrace. Completely equipped kitchen, washer, dryer. Large basement. Separate two-car garage. Radiant heating. \$41,000. For appointment call 1-2134-M.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Typewriter, \$15; ice-bucket, \$1; copper nut dish, \$1; ring, massive gold band set with aquamarines, never worn, originally \$45, asking \$10; foldaway buffet, new, \$7; original water color, 11 x 14, \$3; rosepoint lace wedding gown and matching bonnet with veil, size 12, cost \$200, now \$60; misses' cashmere suit, size 12, never worn, \$30; beautifully tailored white wool suit, size 10, \$10; other misses clothing, some never worn, sizes 9 - 14, \$1 - \$8; Brownie folding camera, \$20; draperies, \$1 pair; blue cotton loop rug, 4 x 6, \$2; other items; housewares, dishes, etc. Come and see all day Saturday. Call 1-1531.

FOR SALE

MILLSTONE RIVER ROAD: That nice new ranch home with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, big cedar-paneled living room and diningroom, kitchen with built-in oven and counter burner, full basement, is now \$24,000. Better take a look.

PENNINGTON: Modern ranch home on over three acres with five rooms, two fireplaces and big two-car garage and a nice hilltop view. Asking \$27,000.

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BARGAIN: Bendix electric washer and Bendix gas dryer, both almost new, \$250. Call 1-3513-R evenings.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment three miles from Princeton Junction. Pine paneled living room with kitchenette, bedroom and bath, \$75; Call Plainsboro 3-5947-J.

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A conventional 2-story house needing some work, but offering extra space and a fine location. First floor has an entrance hall, sizable living room and kitchen. Upper floor has 3 bedrooms and bath.

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House with living room, dining room, kitchen, den, bath so first floor. Second floor: 2 bedrooms, storage space. Basement, oil heat, \$18,000.

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Six rooms and bath, sunporch, full basement, oil heat, \$12,000.
Four-bedroom house, living room, large kitchen, dining area, large front porch. Full basement, oil heat. Zoned for business, \$16,000.

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GILMER'S: Set of dishes, service for 12, floral pattern, new, used, \$55. Super portable machine, fine condition, \$25. Six nickel-plated dining room chairs, \$75. Old coffee chest, dining table, \$35. One large round dining table, \$35. For appointment, 6668.

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Realtor

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FOR SALE

Convenient to bus and schools on wooded lot. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, fireplace, laundry room, full garage, \$23,900.

Charming, split and span Cape Cod house with stone fireplace. Three bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, living room with stone fireplace. \$23,500.

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Three bedrooms, split level, 1 1/2 baths, living room with dining area, large kitchen, game room, utility room, one-car garage.

\$40,000

Five bedroom older home, center hall. Living room, dining room, kitchen and library, closed porch on first floor level.

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Princeton Twp.

\$20,600

Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen with stove, full basement with fireplace. Well-landscaped lot, 78 x 100 ft., including a brook.

\$22,500

Four bedroom, two bath home well situated on desirable lot. The living room has a fireplace, full dining room, kitchen and one-car garage.

\$25,000

New split-level, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, playroom with fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen, one-car garage. On wooded lot near Shopping Center.

\$29,500

Two-story home built in 1960. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove and dishwasher. Full basement.

\$26,500

Four bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with dining area, fully equipped kitchen, 2-car carport, large terrace and very nice wooded lot.

\$25,500

Two-story home built in 1960. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with stove and dishwasher. Full basement, one-car garage.

\$41,000

Contemporary brick ranch built 1952. Three bedrooms and bath, living room with fireplace, excellent kitchen. Dry basement, suitable for expansion building.

\$41,000

Eight-room contemporary ranch. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace. Oh beautiful lot.

Western Section

\$35,000

Large, two-bedroom home, living room, 16x30, dining room, 15x12, bedrooms, 15x12 each. Large kitchen, many extras and advantages for comfortable living.

\$47,500

Five-bedroom split-level, three baths. Center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, heated, enclosed sun porch, large game room, two-car garage.

Western Section

\$50,000

1 1/2 story, four-bedroom, two bath home. Two bedrooms and bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook on first floor. Second floor: living room, two bedrooms, bath and sun deck. Full basement with fireplace.

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

\$35,000

Excellent ranch. Four bedrooms, bath, center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen fully equipped. Full basement, two-car garage, screen porch, large patio. G. I. mortgage can be transferred.

Kingston

\$18,500

Large home on corner lot. Three bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two-car garage. Expansion second floor could be made into apartment with private entrance.

\$19,800

Excellent older home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, large well-equipped kitchen.

\$25,500

Furnished ranch, ready to move in. Two bedrooms, bath, living room, family or dining room, kitchen with stove, refrigerator, and dinette set. Full basement with large game room and bar. Low heat cost. Oil base.

WE NEED LISTINGS IN THIS AREA

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Commercial property, three story store.

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Four bedrooms, one bath, two-story home. Large living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with stove. Large pantry with storage space. Full basement, enclosed front and rear porch, two-car garage.

Lawrenceville

\$26,500

One level Colonial home, living room with fireplace, 2 large bedrooms, bath, dining room, kitchen. One-car attached garage. In excellent location.

Lawrenceville

\$27,000

Two-story Colonial. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, kitchen with stove, rear porch, enclosed. Large front open porch. Second floor, three bedrooms, bath. Dry basement.

\$29,000

Six-room Cape Cod. Large living room with fireplace, living room, full basement. Three large bedrooms, bath, one-car garage.

Rentals

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Farms - Industrial Sites and Building Lots

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4 acres. Four-room home, 2 bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, attached garage, greenhouse, lawns, trees.

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